# THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER

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He Was Accused of Larceny of Money From Woman and Also of Drunkenness

John McIntyre was arraigned before in the bank at Plymouth, N. H., and Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and the larcensy of 35 from Delta Cosgrove. He caused a larcensy was taken up first after which the testimony in the case of larcensy was heard.

Delia Cosgrove. of 73 fawrence street, said she knew McIntyre and mcIntyre and Miss Cosgrove cashing at the house and the latter of the month. John McIntyre and Miss Cosgrove cashing at Miss Cosgrove's house street, said she knew McIntyre and resorts in New Hampshire. Continuing witness said: McIntyre called at the house in Lawrence street between 3.or 4 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 18 and wanted a room for the night. I got him a room and in the morning I gave him \$5. He went out and sala he would return in an hour, but when he came back to the house and got a room. Saturday morning he and 1 wont to visit my annt at 19 Lamb street. When I entered the house I left my bag, containing \$47 on a chair in the barbn. He occupied another chair in the barbn. He occupied another chair in the same room. I had occasion to go to the kitchen and was ansent for about ten minutes. Later he said he was going away and wonld return in about two and a half hoors. it asked him to wait for dinner, but he refused and left the house. When I asked him to wait for dinner, but he refused and left the house. When I was ready to go I opened the bag and After counsel bad made arguments and the would get all the money he wanted by writing to Mrs. P. R. Lynch of 19 Lamb street. When I can bark in the noren got the broken of the month. John McIntyre and Miss Cosgrove calling at Mer house on the 19th of the month. John McIntyre and Miss Cosgrove went to Mrs. Lynch's in Lamb street. He feeled that he house in Miss Cosgrove's house and wanted a room for the freed and the house in the proceeding witness, told about McIntyre and Miss chair in the same room. I had occa-sion to go to the kitchen and was ab-sent for about ten minutes. Later he said he was going away and would re-turn in about two and a half hours. I asked him to wait for dinner, but he refused and left the house. When I was ready to go I opened the hag and found that \$45 had been taken."
On cross-examination the witness said Melntyre told her he had money

### Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism. The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Earton St., Boston Mass., is another victory for Hood's Sarisaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein sasse: "If suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from hushness had, caused execuclating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarisaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's:

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Mr. Rogers has refused to answer whom he favors for President

# Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt

He is riding two horses

If a man betrays his party for PERSONAL SUCCESS, what will he do in Congress on a Public question between the People and the Corporate interests with which he is affiliated?

HE WILL BETRAY THE **PEOPLE** 

O'Sullivan Campaign Committee. JOHN W. SHARKEY, S Carter Street.



ter coming to Lowell on the first or-casion.

After counsel had made arguments and the court considered the evidence he found McIntyre guilty on both counts and sentenced him to three months in fall for larceny, the case of drunkenness being placed on file.

McIntyre appeal@ll and was held in-der \$300 bonds.

### Arrested on Serious Charge

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Arrhur Bashaw and Annie Fager
were arrested in a lodging house in
Middlesex street about 12.15 o'clock
this morning by Lieut. Freeman and
Patrolman Sheridan and this morning
were charged with fornication. They
entered pleas of guilty, after which
each was ordered to pay a fine of \$15. Drunken Offenders

Drunken Offenders
George J. Keefe, who was released from jall the day before yesterday after serving three months for the illogal sale of liquor, was in police court this morning, charged with drankenness. After pleading guilty, he was sentenced to three months in jail, but later appealed.

Patrick J. McCarthy was under a suspended sentence to the state farm, and when he was charged with drunkenness this morning the suspension was revoked and he was given a direct sentence.

sentence. One simple drunk was released. Case Continued

Case Continues

The case of Lawrence Perry, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, in three counts, which was scheduled (or trial this morning, was continued until tomorrow morning.

The Sarah Parker will case which was started in probate court at the last contested session, was resumed this morning at a special session of the court held at the court house before Judge Lawton. Several witnesses were heard, among them being Dr. B. R. Benner and Mrs. Ethel G. Shuy. The latter testified she lived with her amount left her home she came to live, with her. Mrs. Shay, and remained at her home for three weeks. She said the latter of the weeks are the latter of the weeks are the latter of the weeks. She said the home for three weeks. She said the latter of the weeks have any trouble with her. The will of the late Sarah Parker has been presented several times for properties. been presented several times for pro-bate and every time it has been con-

### ARRESTED SUSPECTS

# JALTHREE DAYS OF TERRIFIC PLACE AT LUE BURGAS. IT IS REPORTED

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Bulgarian army has completely defeated a forenoon, Turkish force estimated at 200,000 men at Lule Burgas after three days terrific fighting, according to a news agency despatch from Sofia. The Bulgarian cavalry is pursuing the retreating Turks.

The Turkish army after the defeat at Lule Burgas retreated toward the Tchatalja. Adrianople is completely hemmed in by the Bulgarian troops.

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Dem. Platform

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Town of Concord for Personal Damages

The jury in the case of Deering vs. the town of Concord, an action of tort, last night reported a disagreement after being closed up for several hours. The case was opened at the civil gession of the superior fourt on Monday and was closed at 11 o'clock yesterday forencoh.

The plaintiff seeks to recover damages for alleged injuries received by being thrown to the ground as a result of striking a defective plank being used in the erection of a bridge in the sealed town. She claimed that she was stated town. She claimed that she was stated town. She claimed that she was strucked by the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town. She claimed that she was structed to the sealed town the sealed verdict announcing a disagreement was given.

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The case of Joseph Beafsky, charged with the larceny of a trip book, which was opened in police court on Saturisy, and resumed Tuesday, and contin-

charge.

Beafsky was charged with having stolen a trip book on the Boston and Maine railroad, containing 47 trips between Lowell and Boston, the property of Dora Kaplan and the case proved a very interesting one. Upon the resumption of the case today several witnesses were heard, and the arguments made. After considering the testimony, the court found the defendant not guilty and ordered that he be discharged.

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# SERIES OF DETERMINED FIGHTS BETWEEN BULGARIANS AND THE TURKS LONDON, Octal.—The wings of the Investment of the front eserves, some of Authanole which is now completely flury circles to be quite natural. Turkish and Bulgarian armies which roughly occupy lines stretching from Lule Burgas to Visa have been engaged for the past three days in a series of determined lights. The Bulgarians claim to have defeated the Turks askert that the Bulgarians are series of the Turkish in the trick askert that the Bulgarians have been driven back around Visa. On the lighting in the center no and the Turkish troops from the fighting in the center no and the Bulgarians are staking everything on the result of this great bat. The Bulgarians are staking everything on the result of this great bat. The Completely nemified in Dy Ine Bulgarian cavalry Joseph E. Reardon, James Dwyer, I had sone to the port of Redoste on the Herve Cote, Edward Lecam and Leon-sea of Anrimora is considered in military crossidered in militar

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UTICA. N. V., Oct. 31.—After a long illness Vice President James School-craft Sherman died at his home in this city at 9.42 clock last night of uremic poisoning, caused by Bright's disciscase.

Was Resumed in the Probate Court Today

The Sarah Parker will case which was started in probate court at the last conlested session, was resumed the last contested session of the last contested session, was resumed the last contested session of the last conteste

Becomes Bride of Mr.

David Dwyer

One of the prettirst weddings of the

autumn season took place yesterday afternoon, when Mr. David Henry

Dwyer and Miss Gertrude May Rear-

# CASE MISS GERTRUDE REARDON

Had Only Few More Witnesses to Place on Stand Today —Plans of Defense

don were united in marriage at the In the Sophia Singer

Murder Case

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ELECTRIC MOTOR

Light Corp.

Despite the Ligh cost of living, the: Games will be played, including wave of pollural factors that has gaessing contests in which prizes can submetted the country and the many be given, and when the lights are and varied forms of the "women's brightened cooks, waters and salted movemental," there will doubtless be mass will be served, mand time to include in a little old; Each man chooked partner, and the living a time of lathowelen night.

Plate is no doubt that this year the "second hostess, where other games are lattled, on the stock has unequalled one placed and pumpking pla and cheese partniffles or the way of retrestments will be the refreshments, as well as truth providing ways of entreption as a usual, in fact, that she the free again changed when tratefain as a usual, in fact, that she the home of the third girl is disploit tone these fact that she is to be decorated with jacktons that he is a standard to the endoys of functions and autuum leaves. Each The dignified gentleman and body scen among the illustrations will make delightful place favors. Both are eleverly made of crape paper, and the lady has a corne ob body.

All of these novelties would be charming to use at the lialloween frolic, and, by the way, a delightful ending for such a party is to have the best story teller of the crowd posted before hand so that he may be prepared to tell a thrilling ghost rule. Then gather about a table on which is a plate of satt, pour alcohol on this, light it and extinguish all other lights and listen in silence. If the blue flame of the alcohol casting a deadly at of her particular company, girl who hopes to give a very jodly we this year is sending out her extens can joundain shaped post-is, and on them she is writing the wing thatier At our louse on Thursday night You can by will see a sight, Chests and godding witches, too, Are trey preparing fates for you. The fact is sight, Don't be litted fan come—be brave at any rate. ## Constitution of the Con This perty, to give credit where it does not been arranged by three lift does not been arranged by three lift does not been arranged by three lift, where are to have a share of the tractacing and add mystery to die to the total and add mystery to die to the total and add mystery to die to the tractacing and add mystery to die to the trace of the trace is the guests in our of the guests in our of the trace is mind to their three homes. The guests are interesting in the fillowess, with white trace is the trace of the three will resemble to the given as souvening and the party trace of the start out a given three did not be given as souvening and the party trace of the start out of the three will be supposed to the lowest and most appropriate laddered cannot be given as souvening and the party trace of the start of the heavy with be unable to suppressed.

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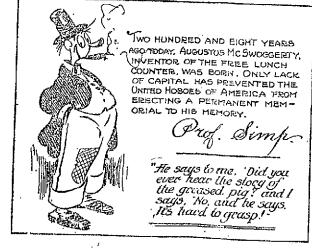
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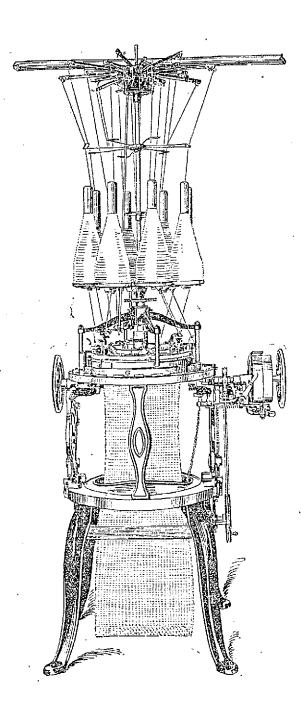
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# Rights and Wrongs on Both Sides in the Balkans Are Very Difficult Questions for One to Determine



Left, Albanian chief in his holiday clothes; right, Albanian in fighting dress; centre, Macedonian peasant

Will be Held on the 19th and lee

special meeting of the municipal A SOLDER OF

of November

council was held at 10 o'clock this fore-

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president of the class, and the following program was given: Solo, "That's How I Need You." Miss Mae F. Caligner Gown," Mae F. Caligner Gown," Mae F. Caligner Country Franker Gown," Mae F. Callery. A general good time followed, and lee cream and cake were served, and lee cream and cake were served. Any Corkum, Nellie Bendy, Mae Caligner of the very concernful affair was: Laurle Byrne, Any Corkum, Nellie Bendy, Mae Caligner of the cream and May Barrett.

Bunting Club News

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Method Reported in a district league game, on Dunting field in South Lowell. The visitors have been greatly strengthened during the past two weeks and were the first players to take a point from the Manchester Light Blues. Consenuently a good ex-Is Suing His Third Wife

for Divorce

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Bast Saturday. The Buatings will put on their strongest lineup, which will be selected from the following: Clegg.
Mahan, Eurrows, Taylor, Smith, Messerrier, Mitchell, Kelley, Graham, Eurrows, Humphrey O'Sullivan, the O'Brien, Birtwistle, Farrell, Walker, Chauten, J. Kelley, Carmen and Cultifice. The management has requested all players to phase roport at the grounds at two-thirty as the contest will start promptly at three o'clock.

Rogers in a political advewbile perfecting his invon-



MISS FREDA METZLER

Appearing at the Merrimack Square This Week as a Member of the Merrymakers

# Adjutant General Pearson. Judge Pratt. Judge Enright.

# By Their Party

Ican headquarters with the position of chairman of the republican raily committee. "Joe's"

Those democrats who in the past felt under obligations to vote for Butler Ames for congress are now reflexed of their obligation by the retirement of the rolling of the republicant congressional normalization. But the intervsts wanted Rogers and "Joe" was side-tracked.

Some Oratory

Ames is Not Running

Those democrats who in the past felt under obligations to vote for either obligation by the retirement of the colonei from public life and are under no obligations to vote for either Regers or Osgood.

The Boston papers tell us that Dan Rogers or Os. Cosgrove cut his speech short to give way to Hon. Bourke Cockran at the progressive rully Tuesday evening. There must have been some speech making with two such orators as Dan Jodoin and Vand Bourke spouting from the same For Senator Dates.

Mr. Rogers' reference in the press to the most while Barl Mr. O'Sullivan's "underground cellar" by the Drawbridge. In the Associate building is good, and reminds us of the candidate, for the common council who once advocated sowers. "There's nothing like an education."

The first election bet of note recorded was one of \$100 to \$50 on O'Sullivan placed by an enthusiastic supporter of the democratic candidate.

Humphrey O'Sullivan, the democratic candidate for congress personally worked hard for a long time in the "underground cellar of the Associate building," referred to by John Jacob Rogers in a political advertisement, DEATHS

CALLAHAN—Mrs. Bridget Calleban died this morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. May Carney of Low-land and Mrs. Mary Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Maloney of Ireland and Mrs. Mary Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Maloney of Ireland and Mrs. Mary Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Maloney of Ireland and Mrs. Mary Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Mate Maloney of Ireland and Mrs. Mary Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Carney of Low-land; two sisters, Mrs. Macia Richisano, of Pelham, N. H., died yesterday at her home in Pelham, and the home of her diauchter, Mrs. Thomas Tarmey, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Tarmey, her mother, Mrs. May Carr. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Tarmey, her mother, Mrs. May Carr. Her mother, Mrs. May Ca

The prohibition party is to be heard from at city hall steps tomorrow afternoon about 5 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Craig is the local sponsor thereof. Three reasons why Lowell should

Democrats Should Stand Who is it that the old expression says takes care of his own? The county commissioners have entered the repre-sentative contest in the 14th district A council of war was held at repubsican headquarters on Tuesday night.

Can anyone recall the name of the republican candidate for governor this republican candidate for governor this year?

Mr. Rogers' reference in the press to the most while Earlow will be held up but the Development of the latest the most while Earlow will be held up but the Development.

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David I. Walsh made an excellent impression at the recent raily. He should be elected and every democration bowell should place a cross against his name.

The first election bet of note record.

The Prohibition Campaign Auto with Frank N. Rand, candidate for governor, assisted by Willard O. Wylic. national grand secretary, 1. O. C. T., Daniel A. MacKay, of Boston: A. J. Orem, of Sharon: Solon W. Binghau, of Boston, and Earle B. Renwick, campaign single and Earle B. Renwick, campaign single and Earle B. Renwick, campaign Auto with Frank N. Rand, candidate for governor, assisted by Willard O. Wylic. national grand secretary, 1. O. C. T., Daniel A. MacKay, of Boston: A. J. Orem, of Sharon: Solon W. Binghau, of Boston and Earle B. Renwick, campaign Auto with Frank N. Rand, candidate for governor, assisted by Willard O. Wylic. national grand secretary, 1. O. C. T., Daniel A. MacKay, of Boston: A. J. Orem, of Sharon: Solon W. Binghau, Nov. 1.

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Liso p. m. Friday, Nov. 1.

Clark M. Langler, Adv. 93 Fremont street.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWELL.—The funeral of Mrs. Mar-garet Newell will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 31 Marshall street. Services will be held at the grave in St. Pat-rick's conectory. The funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles II. Molloy & Sons.

O. Molloy & Sons.

Bridget Callaban will take place Saturday morning at \$ o'clock from the home of her sister Mrs. Mary. Carney, 579 Merrimack street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at \$.30 o'clock. The burial will be in \$t. Patrick's concery. The funeral will be in tharge of Undertakers Charles II. Molloy & Sons.

o'clock. Eurial In St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge. FONE-The funeral of the late William F. Foye will take place at 9 o'clock Friday morning from his home, 40 line street. Services in St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Margaret's church at a later date. Burket in St. Patrick's cenetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

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WHOLEY—The funeral of Denis
Wholey will take three tomorrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock from the home
of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Burns,
607 Westford street. Services at St.
Margarets church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, J. P.
O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Lowell High vs. Arlington High at WASHINGTON PARK

Saturday, November 2, at 3 P. M.

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

hat was presented by P. Paul Marcel and his troupe of artists at the Opera Touse last night. The attendance was exceptionally large and standing room was almost at a premium. The play which is a three-act comedy drama from the pen of Ludovic Italevy was presented in a very satisfactory manner, each part being sustained in an artistle way. The performance greatly pleased the aurge audience which showed its appreciation with trequent and prolonged applause.

The cast of the company is the same as it was a couple of months ago when the same people played "L'Amour Vainquer" in this city, which means that Marcel and his associates are as good as can be found on this side of the continent.

Miss Marguerite Zegara entertained her audience with several vocal selections and had to respond to many encores. She is possessed of a final soprano voice and transcriptions.

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The Drain Players are scoring a decided hit at The Playhouse (formerly Hathaway theutre) this week in their mesentation of Paul Armstrong's great drains. Alias Jimmy Valentines: Bytery performance, both afteriors: Bytery performance, both afteriors of the theatre, and the work of the members of the cast has been witnessed by auditnessed that have taxed the apacity of the Cust has been mere and by Kendal Weston, are among the cleverest and best efforts of this producer of high-class plays. Next week The Draina Players will be seen in "The Deep Purple," and will no doubt add to their lauries already won.

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FREE SPEECH ALLIANCE

Presses Charges Against

the Police

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 21.—Governor

Bass and council were engaged yester-day in hearing the charges brought

against the Manchester police commis-sion and Chief Healey by the Manches-

sion and Chief Ficaley by the Manchester Free Speech alliance.

The trouble grew out of the mill strike in Lawrence last winter and the crorts of the I. W. W. to gain a foothold in Manchester, which were prevented by the alleged action of the chief in suppressing meetings.

According to the complaint, a meeting at which William D. Haywood and Miss Pearl McCill were to speak had been planned to take place in Polish hall. When the procession reached the hall it found the entrance guarded by officers and nobody was allowed to enter.

TAFT and SHERMAN, Republicar

WILSON and MARSHALL, Democrati

AUDITOR. Vote for One

cialist Labor.

John E. White of Tishary, Republi-

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Sixth District

Henry G. Burke of Lowell, Socialist. John J. Hogan of Lowell, Demo-

eratic.
Harrie C. Hunter of Marlhorough,
Progressive Party.
G. Frederick Simpson of Newton, Republican.

SENATOR, 'Vote for One

Seventh Middlesex District Edward Fisher of Westford, Damo-

eratic. John E. Macy of Acton, Progressiva

Party.
Alonzo G. Walsh of Lowell, Repub-lican.

SENATOR. Vote for One Eighth Middlesex District Erson B. Barlow of Lowell, Repub

can. Henry J. Draper of Lowell, Demoeratic.
Robert William Drawbridge of Pep-perell, Progressive Party.
William E. Sproule of Lowell, So-

publican

t Large:--Rufus D. Adams of Salem. David F. Dillon of Palmer.

REPRESENTATIVES, IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two Fifteenth Essex District,

mes Bennett of Lynn, Republican, chael H. Cotter of Lynn, Demo-

COURT. Vote for One
Tenth Middlesex District
George W. Burroughs of Baxborough,
Republican,
Arthur J. Coughjan of Maynard,
Democratic, Charles M. Houghton of Hudson, Progressive Party.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI
COURT. Vote for One
Eleventh Middlesex District
John D. Carney of Ayer, Domocratic.

cratic.
Samuel L. Taylor of Westford, Re-publican.
Tuttle of Acton. Progresfames B. Tuttle of Acton, Progres-

COHRT. Vote for One
Twelfth Middlesex District
Affred Newton Pessenden of Townsend, Progressive Party,
James E. Kendall of Dunstable, Republican,
Alexander Reed of Townsend, Democratic.

eratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CENERAL COURT. Vote for One
Thirteenth Middlesex District
James William Byron of Concord,
Democratic Balley Caiger of Concord,
Progressive. Progressive.
Frederick W. Eaton of Concord, Republican.

publican.

REFRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI
COURT, Vote for One
Fourteenth Midlesex District
Michael H. Brady of Lowell, Demo-

SIVE.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT. Vote for One

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Oue

an. Martin Cryan of Lowell, Socialist, Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Re-

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI COURT. Vote for One Eighteenth Middlesax District

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL.

Nincteenth Middlesex District Thomas S. Cuff of Lowell, Do ratic.
Charles H. Williams of Billerien, Re-

Twentieth Middlesex District Henry L. Andrews of Woburn, Repub-

Guorge 1. Flint of Reading, Demo-gratic, Joseph Demooratic.

Joseph Henry Parker, Jr., of Woburn, Democratic.
Joshua D. Upton of Reading, Republican.

James C. Poor of North Andover, re-publican.
Fred O. Spaulding of Lawrence, Democratic.
George W. Verriti of Lawrence, Pro-gressive Party.
COMMENSIONER, Vote for One

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Vote for One Middlesex County

COUNTY TREASURER. | Vote for One

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Democratic.
REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INC.
SOLVENCY. Vote for One

Republican. Arthur Bogue of Lynn, Democratic.

# WANTS A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS CAPT.

# Wilson'Says He Does Not Want to Be Elected Captain Without a Team

"What I leave with you, therefore, is streat, who was several bank as the this suggestion, it is a tean or nothing. Is that a bargain? You will go weeks ago, was overcome by the pain back on me, you will go back on your while at work yesterday afternoon. He governor if you vote for me and do not was taken to the Lowell hospital where give me a team. Therefore, my exhortation to you today is, go to the polls removed to his home.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31.-Gov., and vote by this role, either give him

them. Charles Sanderson of 186 Tilden Streat, who was severely burned at the this suggestion, it is a team or nother the thing the streat who was severely burned at the third burner in the streat who was severely burned at the third burner in the streat who was severely burned at the streat who wa

# Sentence Suspended By Judge Martin

BOSTON, Oct. 31,-The jury in the United States district court in the Federal building last evening found Capt. Leonard Olsen of the coal barge Annie guilty of assault on Charles Ridgway, a member of his erew, while on the high

member of his crew, while on the high seas Aug. 31.

After being out five hours the jury brought in its verdict of guilty, but recommended clemency, sholding that Itidgway would not have been seriously hirt had his head not struck a projection on the feek. Judge J. M. Martin, Jr., suspended sentence.

On Aug. 31 Ridgway was at the wheel and Capt. Olsen, angered at finding that the barge was four points off its course, struck him to the deck. Ridgway's head was so hadly hurt that on arriving at New Bedford he was taken to St. Luke's hospital and later transferred to the Marine hospital, Chelsen, For a time his brain was affected, but from that trouble he has now recovered.



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# hall it round the entrance guarded by officers and nobody was allowed to enter. Two weks later another attempt to have a meeting was made. In Elm street. More than 8000 persons were on hand, but the moment speakers started to talk from boxes, officers intereded. Five arrests were made and the crowd was dispersed. The organization of the Free Speech alliance followed. At the hearing yesterday it was represented by Mederic Guilbault of Manchester, while the police commission and Chief Healey had George H. Warren as their counsel and Louis E. Wyman was present as advisor to the governor. At the morning session the alliance put on about a dozen witnesses to prove the charge of interference on tha part of Chief Healey. John Kubik, janitor of Polish hall, lestified that he had rented the hall and had accepted the money in payment and that later he was called in conference by Chief Healey, who told him not to allow its use for the purpose. "But I have taken the money and given a receipt and they will sue me." he testified he said to the chief, and got this reply: "No matter. If they sue you they will

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Suicide at Sea

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Search of the
French line steamship Ningara upon
her arrival here yesterday falled to revea! Nestor Wilmart, managing director of the Terneusen Railway company
of Ghent, Reiginm, whose disappearance was followed by announcement of
a shortage of \$6,000,000 in the company's bonds. It had been reported
that he was on the vessel.

Detectives who searched the ship at
the request of the Beighum consul here
were informed by Capt, Juhan and passengers that when two days out from
Havre, a passenger booked as Louis
Labarque jumped overboard and was
drowned. The suicide was said to have
occurred shortly after the receipt of a
wireless message requesting that Wilmart be held and turned over to the
New York police.

Neither the Belgian consul nor the

mart be held and turned over to the New York police.

Neither the Belgian consul nor the police are convinced, however, that the suicide was Wilmart and the search for him will be kept up.

### CAN MARRY

Permit Granted to Miss Lora E. Bon ney, Aged 15, of Brockton, and Albert

RROCKTON, Oct. 31.—After having gone to Maine in an effort to Secure an immediate marriage, rather than wait for the law to take its course in this state, only to find the Maine law fully as strict as that of Massachusetts, Miss Lora Ellen Bonney, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bonney of 106 Field street, and Albert F. Leonard, agged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Pend street, Avon, have finally decided to get married here. They were given a permit yesterday by Judge Chamberlain of the probate court, but have not yet filed their intention with the city clerk.

The voung couple might have been married three weeks ago in Portland had they given their true addresses. They said they lived in Portland and the city clerk refused the license as the law requires five days notice for residents of the state.

Ada Davis Testifies

Boston, October 28, 1912.

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Locaridates duly nominated by list the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated by list the candidates duly nominated birth the count only to find the duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by list the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a listing a list of all the candidates duly nominated by listing a listing and listing. Leonard Republican.

Albert P. Langthry & Stephen M. Marshall of Clinton, Progressive M. Fred Occonnell of Fitchburg, Democratic.

Leonard William Henry Whider of Gardner, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One First District.

Stephen M. Marshall of Clinton, Progressive Party with the citycher of Gardner, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One First District.

Stephen M. Marshall of Clinton, Progressive Party with Republican.

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### Ada Davis Testifies

CHICAGO, Oot. 31.—The federal rand jury heard three witnesses in the ack Johnson case yesterday and then ostponed further investigation until urther investigation until in the Johnson cafe, was among the nesses. Mrs. Davis' hashand has

ar in the Johnson cafe, was among the witnesses. Mrs. Davis' hosband has said Johnson for \$25,000 and, she, is said to have shot Johnson in a jenious rage over Lucille Cameron.

Johnson called on the chief of polico and wept as he pleaded for permission to have muste in his cafe. 'He cried—whined like a baby—when I told him there was nothing doing,' said Chief of Police McWeeny as he told of the fighter's visit to his office. The music and entertainment in Johnson's place were stopped by order of Mayor Harrison.

The foliment's practical foliment of Mayor Harrison.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly expressed sympathy in so many ways to us in the loss of our beloved husband, son and father. The blow came so hard and sudden to us that we feel almost unable to bear our grief.

(Signed)

Mrs. Ellen Carroll,

Mrs. Ellen Carroll,

William Carroll,

Toron.

REIMER and Gilliance,
Ludor

At Large:

Bobert Bateson of Fall River.

By Districts:

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Joseph Jiskra of Milford.

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t. Large:—
Fred Tepper of Lawrence.
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y Districts:—
1. Wifred Friffin of Pittsfield.
2. Charles C. Hitchcock of Ware.
3. Robert Lawrance of Cinton.
1. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester.
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REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Two
Thirteenth Essex District
A. Horbert Dennett of Lynn, Socialist,
John Doherty of Lynn, Dennepatic,
Francis M. Hill of Lynn, Republican,
William S. Hoyt of Lynn, Dennocratic,
Michael S. Keenan of Lynn, Republican, John E. Van Sciver of Lynn, Social-list,

Rutus D. Adams of Salem.
David F. Dillon of Palmet.

3y. Districts:—

1. Withiam A. Burns of Uittsfield.

2. Walter S. Robinson of Springfield.

2. George R. Wallace of Pitchburz.

4. James Logan of Worcester.

5. Harry G. Pollard of Lower.

6. Alfred E. Lyons of Haverlill.

7. C. Neal Barney of Lymn.

8. Everett C. Bention of Molemont.

9. Frank M. S. Lyons of Haverlill.

10. James W. H. Myrick of Eoston.

11. Frank W. S. Lyrick of Eoston.

12. Moss N. Williams of Soston.

13. Henry Cheason of Mariborough.

14. Herbee A. Keith of Brockton.

15. Alfred B. Williams of Taunton.

16. Joseph Walsh of Falmouth.

WILSON and MARSHALL, Democratic RECRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI COURT. Vote for One

atic Otis W. Butler of Lowell, Republican, Cecil P. Bodge of Dracut, Progres-

WILSON and MARSHALL, Democratic At Large:—
John W. Cummings of Fall River.
William A. Gaston of Boston.
By Districts:—
1. Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield.
2. Edward H. Lathrop of Springfield.
3. Frank H. Pope of Leominster.
4. John F. Meaney of Blackstone.
5. J. Joseph O'Connor of Lowell.
6. Charles A. Russell of Gluucester.
7. Walter II. Creamer of Lynn.
8. Thomas E. Dwyer of Wakefield.
9. James H. Maione of Chelsea.
10. John J. Mahoney of Boston.
11. Joseph H. O'Netl of Boston.
12. James F. Powers of Boston.
13. James F. Powers of Boston.
14. Alblon C. Drinkwater of Braintree.
15. Thomas E. Hirgins of Fall River.
15. Thomas E. Hirgins of Fall River. COURT. Vote for One Fifteenth Middlesex District. Dennis A. Murphy of Lowell, Demo-

Sixteenth Middlesex District Eugene F. Toomey of Lowell, Demo-REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two Seventeenth Middleses District Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub-

publican. Joseph H. Jodoln, Jr., of Lowell, Democratic. Joseph Francis Whiteley of Lowell, Josepheratic.

Joseph Crais of Lowell, Republican.
William R. Kennedy of Lowell, Progressive Party.
Patrick S. Peppard, Jr., of Lowell,
Democratic Progressive Nom. Paper.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two

liean. Waldo L. Bean of Wilmington, Pro-gressive Party. Leon L. Borr of Woburn, Progressive Party.

David Craig of Inflote, Societies, Pro-Elidon E, Keith of Brockton, Pro-Joseph L. P. St. Coeur of Cambridge, Democratic. Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, Re-publican. Louis F. Weiss of Worcester, Social-ist. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Vote for One Essex County

E. Francis de Lara of Heverly, So cialist. James C. Poor of North Andover, Re-James P. Carens of Newburyport, lemogratic. Herbert B. Griffin at Boston, Prohi-

bition.
Octave A. La Riviere of Springfield,
Progressive Party.
Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown.
Socialist.
Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem, So-Winthrop H. Palrbank of Sudbury, Democratic Reference of Sudbury, Habert J. Kelly of Lawell, Socialist, Chester B. Williams of Wayland, Re-publican. ATTORNEY-GENERAL Vote for One

George W, Anderson of Boston, Demo-gratic. COUNTY TREASURER, Vote for One
ESSEX County
George II. Leonard of Beverly, Socialist.
David I. Robinson of Gloucester, Republicum.
Robert K. Sears of Danvers, Democratic. Labor. Freeman T. Crommett of Cheisen,

Nicholan H. Flynn of Somerville, Socialist. cialist.
Joseph O. Hayden of Somerville, Respublican.
Thomas F. Royle of Cambridge, Third District Stephen M. Marshall of Clinton, Pro-

> Essex County (To fill vacancy) H. Atherton, Jr., of Saugt

To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

1	Shall the proposed amendment to the con- stitution, disqualitying	YES	
	from voting persons convicted of certain of- fences, be approved and ratified?		
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To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

Shall the proposed mendment to the con-	YES		1
titution, relative to the axation of wild or for- st lands, be approved nd ratified?			-
To vote on the follow	ine e	nark	! .n

To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall an act passed by the general court in the year inneten hundred and twelve, entitled "An	YES	
Act relative to pension- ing laborers in the em- ploy of cities and towns," be accepted?		

To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

	"Shall the county of		
	Essox establish an inde- pendent agricultural		
i	school?"	NO	

as tonows:

Best kept premises, first, Warren E.
Metealf; 2d, M. J. Hayes; 2d, Percy

T. Dendek.
The five, is were Rev. C. H. Williams,
T. Frank I years, Mrs. Frederic S. Clark
and Mrs. Staney Gull.
The others: of the association for
1912-1913 are: Lyman V. Rutledge,
precident; T. Frank Lyons, treasurer;
Herbert F. Jacobs, secretary; Lyman
V. Rutledge, Herbert F. Jacobs, T.
Frank Lyons, H. O'Brien, W. H. Manling, I. M. Hanson and Mrs. George
M. Preston.

Child Was Killed Near Her Home

WORCESTER, Oct. 31,-While ob serving Hallowe'en in a childish was near her home last night, Annie Burke

years old, daughter of William A Burke of 4 Lexington street, was killed

by an automobile owned and operated by Chester W. Doten, a pawnbroker,

The little girl had just left some of

Who Are Breaking Glass

in Alarm Boxes

The breaking of glass in fire alarm axes throughout the city by mischieves boys has become so prevalent of ite that Chief Hosmer has asked the folice to assist in the detection and onviction of the offenders. Supt. Celch has before the matter up and Inside to make an example of any permitted of the company with a fire form box.

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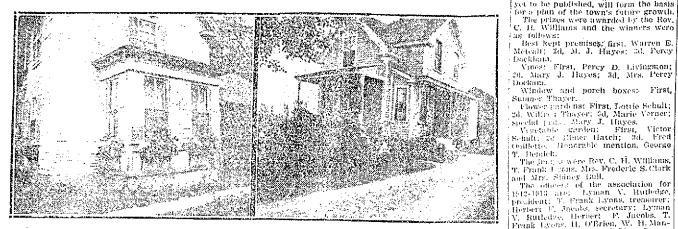
Is Rapidly Becoming the Educational

Center of the World, Says Professor

mes: First, Percy D. Livingston; Mary J. Hayes; 3d, Mrs. Percy

Dockham.

# Billerica Improvement Association Awarded Prizes and Heard an Instructive Lecture



LEFT TO RIGHT-HOME OF MRS. PERRY DOCKRAN, WINNER OF HOME OF SUMNER THAYER, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE FOR WINDOW TO PORCH BOXES

The meeting of the Dillerica linearch as old wells, old buildines, his sittle in this town, to croduce parkways provement association was held in the twin trees or naviding of that nature, as becauteful as any. He also showed town mill last hight and was at bonded by one of the largest crowds in

tended by one of the largest crowds in its history. Aside from the awarding of prizes and speaking eighteen new members were taken into the society. Rev. Lyman V. Rattledge, introduced as the new president, spoke briefly on the improvement of the town. Mr. Warren H. Manning was the speaker of the evening and he talked on "Town largeogenent." In Mr. Manning's address he arged the people of Bullerica and especially the school children to send him any information regarding historic places in the town.

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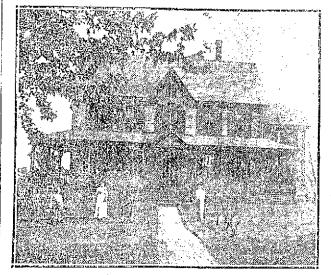
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HOME OF WARREN, E. METCALF, THE BEST KEPT PREMISES

He showed pictures of noted beau-taway trees from the roadside, and tital parkways in various parts of the urged that the citizens of Billierica take country and explained how it was posserat care to preserve the natural

# in Kentucky Indicted on Murder Charge



The little girl had just left some of her playmates to return home when the accident happened. With her head partially covered with a large cartoon, in which a hole had been made to look through, it is believed that her view of the street was partially obstructed and that she stepped in front of the automobile, which was said to have been traveling slowly at the time of the accident. teen prominent citizens of Breathitt shown in the picture are: Top row, tosh, Andrew Johnson, Billy Johnson county, long known as the center of from left to right, D. b. Dan Deaton, John Clair, Dock Smith county, long known as the center in the last kentucky's feud district, will soon be Deaton, R. L. Deaton, Abe John- and Billy Deaton. James Deaton, who placed on trial here on a charge of son. Tom Deaton, Ellsh Smith, is also under indiciment, was ill when

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 31. -Fif- lahan, who was slain last May. Those for row, left to right, Asberry McInplaced on trial here on a charge of son. Tom Deaton, Elish Smith, is also under indictmen conspiracy to murder Sheriff Ed Cal-Willy Johnson and Grovan Smith. Bot-this picture was taken.

F, Dan Deaton, John Clair, Dock Smith

# THE EIGHT HOUR LAW THREATENED

# Labor Council

The following letter from Mayor WORCESTER, Oct. 31-The coronnell to the recretary of the of a witness in the courtroom trades and labor council relative to the made here yesterday for the first time

on caught tampering with a mo-larm box.

It has become a habit for some oys on returning from school to see who is the best shelf and aim stones it the glass on the little box which ontaing the key.

The glasses in box 68, corner of light and Fremont streets; box 164, orner of Third and Vernon streets, and box 236, at the corner of D and offer streets, have been smashed an everal occasions during the past week and lest night the key was inserted in lox 236 and the door opened. will find enclosed.

The opinion points out quite clear integrilly. If the method of procedure necessary before the law can become operative in this city. As the city election is over one mouth away you will have Mr. Fran ample time to present the necessary blist Mollie polition and get the question on the ballot if your committee attends to the moon at five matter at once.

in section 42 of chapter 514 of the Acts of 1909, the language of which is as annual election, accents the provisions of the twenty-eighth day of the the twenty-eighth day of the twenty-eighth day of the well of the provisions of the section hundred and section, which is not not price and the provisions of the section which such a days of the source of a strength of the section which is an annual election.

The members of the American Glee then, which is an annual election.

Respectfully,

J. Joseph Hemsesy,

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# Mayor Sends Letter to Man Was Placed in the Prisoner's Docket

WORCESTER, Oct. 31-The arrest

trades and labor council relative to the status of the eight-hour day clause in all city contracts which may involve the employment of labor, and the opinion of the city solicitor in the matter, are of great general interest and are self explanatory:

Lowell, Mass., October 31, 1912.

Mr. Charles S. Anderson.

Trades and Labor Council, City.

Dear Mr. Anderson:

As a result of the conference recently beld with your committee relative to the eight-hour law. I have taken the matter up with the city solicitor, and today have received from him an opinion on the matter, a copy of which you will find enclosed.

The opinion points out quite clear:

The opinion of the city solicities and are clear period criminal cours, agriest with lilegal it quete, and out and out

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank B. Sullivan of Ayer and Miss Mollie M. Kane of this city were naited in marriage Tuesday after-noon at five o'clock at the parochial residence of St. Peter's church, Rev. W. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The United States is rapidly becoming the educational center of the world, if statistics prepared by Prof. Rudolph Tombo of Columbia university are correct. Dr. Tombo selected 21 of the leading universities of Germany and a like number from America to make his cum-bar from Amer

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# Some of the Handsome Effects in the Near Furs That Will Be Greatly Appreciated By the Women

More distinguished winter coats than more distinguished white costs that those pictured on this page would be difficult to find. All of them are of the new imitation furs, yet none of them is expensive or even out of reach of the average woman's pocketbook. Indeed, fur imitations have become so clever that one is not conscious of committing any sartorial sin in wear-ing them, for they are really beauti-

musts and neckpieces and for full length fur coals the natural supply of pelts have run very low, although the clever trappers have scoured every nook and cranny of the countries where



IN IMITATION CARACUL

the little for coated animals are to be found. The prices in consequence have new for imitations and has the deep leaps and bounds until now brown color with silvery glints when really appalling sum must be paid the pile is pushed the wrong way which for a fur set of even ordinary excellence.

Sealette is one of the cleverest of the cult, unless one examines it closely, to mings on winter costumes.

Another black fur substitute is caracal, You will fistinguishes scalakin. When this med with Fersian fur, a new substitute for Persian lamb and one much used:

# Miss Genevieve Clark Has a New Curl That Starts a Fad



tive one to be effective, not a mere sus- this fetching innovation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The latest picion of a curl, and above all it must thing in Washington is the "Genevieve not only grow, but remain on one's curl," which has been originated by head. Miss Clark is busily engaged Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, the aiteaching the new wrinkle in coffure to tractive and brilliant daughter of the speaker and Mrs. Clark. The Genevieve curl is a haby ringlet just below earned the eternal gratitude of the

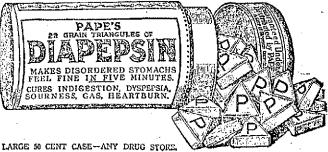
true even now and this privilege is available to all who choose to take advantage of it.

There is a striking uniformity of fire-side customs in the observance of Hallowen throughout the world. In these income throughout the world. In these nuts and apples figure prominently, not only to be eaten but as furnishing means of foresseing the outcome of the love affairs of the young people. In treiand, three nuts were placed on the bars of the grate. The nuts were named after the lovers of the one placing them there, one also representing the interce, one also representing the interce could be sure, that the lover was true. If one cracked or jumped, the latter could be sure, that the lover was true. If the nuts which were named after the girl and her lover burded in author the young couple would marry.

Apples, too, figured in various ways. One was peeled and the peeding which was taken off in one long, curling strip, was thrown backward over the shoulder. Falling to the floor, it would fase the form of the initial of the future husband or wife of the one throwings trip, was thrown backward over the shoulder. Falling to the floor, it would take the form of the initial of the future husband or wife of the one throwings trip, was thrown backward over the shoulder. Falling to the floor, it would take the form of the initial of the future husband or wife of the one throwings trip, was thrown backward over the shoulder. Falling to the floor, it would take the form of the initial of the future husband or wife of the one throwings trip, was thrown backward over the shoulder. Again (nnd this is a custom with no prophetic powers) the apples were placed in a tub of water where the young people "ducked" for them. This game furnishes no end of amusement in the home today, especially among if the children with whom it is still popular.

In the west of Scotland, the custom of nulling the Kailstocks prevailed.

the right ear. The curl must be a posi- younger set at the national capital by



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Mrs. C. Cole Tells How Her Daughter Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Of Hungry Loan Sharks in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Assistant District Attorney Brooks, head of the

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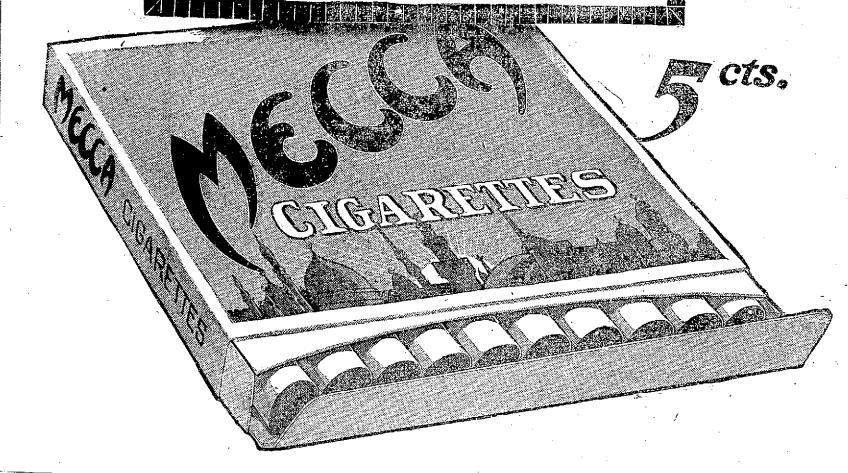
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TOO ONE-SIDED

bureau of usury, filed a report yesterday showing the work done since June, when a crusade against Joan, sharks was begun.

The report states: "The extent of the usuri-usurious loan business in New York is greater than generally supposed. It is greater than generally supposed. It is conservatively estimated that more than \$20,000,000 in loans under \$200 are made annually, at an average interest."

of more than 200 per cent.

"Not less than 30,000 city employes of loans the business of the money lenders has been greatly cartailed, and they have suffered great financial loss. Many of the companies have gone out of business, and most of those that remain are not making new loans, but are still in the clutches of these money than \$20,000,000 in loans under \$200 are with the district attorney's office.

"We have interviewed about seven took un the investigation of the usurious loans the business of the maney lenders has been greatly curtailed, and they have suffered great financial loss. Many of the companies have gone out of business, and most of those that remain are not making new loans, but

hundred persons, the greater part of which were adverse to making any complaint on account of fear of publicity, but sought to be relieved of their financial distress and from the oppression of money lenders.

"Fully three hundred enses were settled to the entire satisfaction of the complainants through the intervention of this office, by the payment of the money actually borrowed, plus six per cent, interest.

"It was discovered in some cases that the object of borrowing the money was to get the better of the loan sharks with no intention of ever paying the loan. In several instances it was discovered that the borrowers were trying to use the district attorney softice to extort money from the loan. Sharks.

"In most cases known it was found that the borrowers where the borrowers driven by distress to obtain money, had signed confessions of fuddment without knowing it, and these judgments were entered, when the occasion arose, in upstate

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Citizens Passed Away



# W.N. OSGOOD'S ADDRESS MAJ. C. A. STOTT DEAD TODAY'S STOCK MARKET AT THE MACHINE SHOP ROGERS AT LAMSON'S

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Cartridge Co. this noon. Mr. Osgood spoke as follows:	and Was Interested in Manufacturing Concerns	Atchison	NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-One point	Bosi Bosi Cal
Yesterday you listened to Mr. Rog- ers, one of my opponents, who seems to	It is with deep regret that the many friends of Major Charles A. Stott will	Br Rap Tran 8914 8914 8915 Canadian Pa 26214 26114 26115 Cast I Tipe 4014 4014 4014	dependent steel stacks such as Bethle- ber Steel and Republic Iron were the	Сор
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letter which is being sent out broad-		Hinois Cen	decilnes. The rally in progress at yesterday's close was continued, though	Net N 1
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IN THE LAST HOUR OF THE STOCK

MARKET

There Was No Further Effect Upon
Pelees—Market Was Almost At a
Complete Standstill—Other Features
of the Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 21,—One point
gains in Canadian Pacific and the independent steel stacks such as Bethlehom Steel and Republic from were the
freatures at the opening of today's firm
a market. Atlantic coast line rose 1%.
The more important Issues recorded conly slight advances with dealings on
a moderate scale.
Trading diminished and the undertone
was at times uncertain, but most of
the speculative favorices, especially
Reading, Union Pacific and Analgamated made further upward progress
Further reassuring advices; from
a faroad helped in a great measure today toward recovery from recent sharp
declines. The rally in progress at
yesterday's close was conflued, though
with bome moderation and caution.
Reading, Steel and Union Pacific and
up the bulk of the light business at
advances appraximating a point or better and Canadian Pacific also registered
a substantial advance.

After the noon hour the market
showed considerable duliness.
In the late atternoon when inoney
rose to TW percent, the market fell
into a state of absolute apathy with a
material shading of prices.

The market closed firm. The market came to almost a complete stand
to the special per cent. but without
further effect upon prices.

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Boston Market
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Coppers were firm
at the opening of the Boston market
today. Trading was fairly active.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The directors of the port of Boston sent out invitations today to seaport officials and shippers 3c of this country, urging them to attend 114 a conference in New York on Dec. 9. cuss ideas relative to port organization 7e and to promote the exchange of infor-25, mation and the development of uniform methods of administration. Following the New York conference meetings will be held in Boston, Philadelphia and So.

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Two Rallies Last Night

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Mr. O'Sullivan attended hig rallies
at Methuen and Woburn last night.
The Woburn rally was exceptionally
large, and all of the speakers were
given a hearty reception. Mr. O'Sullivan has been waging a very strenuous
campaign and he says that is what he
promised to do if nominated. He has
been over the district more than once
and asked today how he viewed the situation, said: "Everything looks promising for the democrats all along the
line. Personally, I feel very positiva of
my election."

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Iton. Charles S. Hamlin'was a visit-or at Westford, the seene of his boy-hood, this afternoon. Mr. Hamlin met many of his old friends in the pretty little village on the bill and he tailted old times and politics, too, Mr. Hamlin is one of the very best speakers on the stump in the state, fle is a great ad-

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VICE PRESIDENT DEAD Continued

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J. H. CAVERLY Commander of Post 185, G. A. R.

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Capl. George E. Worthen of Gen. B. F. Buther post. No. 42, G. A. E., was the inspecting officer, and he complimented Commander John H. Caverly of Ladd. & Whitney post on the work of the men during the past year. At the conclusion of the inspection, the death of Past Commander J. Q. A. Ferguson was announced, and Bugher Geo. E. Eryant sounded taps in his memory.

Shortly after 2 o'clock those present about 75 in all, sat down to an enjoyable dimner, one of the largest attended annual dinners held for some years. The guests of honer and after-dimner speakers were as follows: Commander Earl A. Thisself of Gen. B. F. Butter post, inspector George E. Worthen, also of the same post; Commander Gilbert lunt of the Adelhert Ames camp of Spanish War Veterans; Daxid Dison, an honorary member of the post, compastor of the Eliot Congregational church and an honorary member of the post.

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Specialist in Cours, Bunios, In-grow-land and Jannes O'sullivan, also an honorary member of the post.

# Of the Ladd and Whitney Was Held in the Fifield Tool Shop

The annual inspection of Ladd & A large number enjoyed a masquerade party and dance at the Fifted tool Whitney post, No. 185, G. A. R., was shop last night, which was held inheld last night at the Post hall in Conduct the auspices of Pora A. Chase. The der the auspices of Pora A. Chase. The machlnery was removed from the ground floor and the boards waved in preparation for the evening's festivities willo various attractive decorations of noticed plants, American flags and bunting were used in attributing a touch of beauty to the scene of the event.

A series of fancy dances by the pupils of Miss L. Blanche Perrin accupied the first part of the evening. Among the participants were the following:

Among the Jackson Mother Witch, lowing:
Dance of the Witches-Mother Witch, Miss Ghelys freland; witch children, Flora McLaine, fillida Benson, Madeine Hilmed, Anna McMillin, Edna Fraser, Mary Twohey, Ethel Cilfoy, Annu Tierney, Margaret Sharkey, Hazel Sharkey,

Sharkey.

Fierrot-Miss Madeline Driscoll.

Spanish dance-Anna Tierney, Anna
McMillan, Grace Garvey.

Satlor's Hornpipe Miss Dorothy
Driscoll.

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Star ballet—Misses Madeline Driscoll.
Star ballet—Misses Madeline Driscoll. Mabel Maguire, Sarah Twobey, Madeline Bagley, Bernice Russell. Lillian Sullivan, Christina Mulcabey, Marion Royer, May Gaffney, Barbara Davis, Viola Dellanzon, Allee Mclioney, Sword dance, Missell.

Honey.

Sword dance—Miss Flora McLaine.

Solo dance—Miss L. Blanche Perrin.

The grand march in costume followed and many striking and picturceause costumes were seen. The march
was led by Dr. Alexander McLeod and
Mrs. W. F. Lane as Uncle Sam and
Martha Washington, followed by Dora
A. Chase as Queen of the Night and
Mr. G. R. McLain an de host of Hallowe'en spirits, fairles and other cos
times.

Commander of Post 185, G. A. R.

the inspection an excellent dinner was served and addresses were made by prominent veterans and invited guests. There was a large attendance and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

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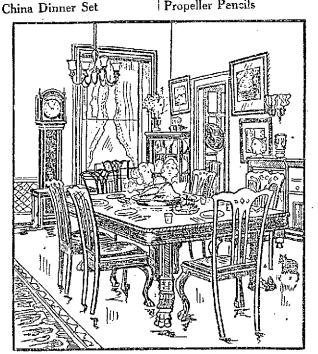
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least 7 of the 10 faces in this ple-ture, and overyone answering this puzzle will get something. The hest prizes will be awarded to the neatest answers received, and win-faces will be nothing by mail. Only one member of each family is eligible to this contest. ALL ANSWERS must be sent in on or before November 12th.

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INSPECTION A MASQUERADE PARTY Rival Candidates for Presidency CHIC CHIC of Cuba and Scene in Havana Park



der Suit

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29.-Wholesale will not provoke any trouble, they will rouble is expected to mark the elec- retaliate to every aggression and are tion of a president Nov. 1, as the fol- prepared for any amount of bloodshed. lowers of the rival candidates are ex- If the elections occur and Gen. Menotremely bitter toward each other, and cal is elected, a government official more riots like those of last Friday said, peace may follow, as the Zayistas morning are probable. Gen. Marlo Mefcar the United States government nocal, the conservative candidate, and support of Gen. Menocal, with whom

his followers declare that they have all is also Gen. Monteagudo with his the six provinces won if the elections armed forces. If Alfredo Zayas, the are fair and that the Zayistas, in 6e-spair, are trying to stead the elections by violence and intimidation, which they (the Menocalistas) will not endure. They declare that, while they bankrupted the treasury.

Is Hinted at in the Slan-Who Was Arrested as

ROME, Oct. 31.-A plot to assassinate Enrice Caruso, the tenor, was hint- MacFarland, acquitted by a New Jerat in evidence taken at the opening say jury of the charge of wife murder ten days ago, is under arrest on a counof the proceedings for slander brought by Caruso against Signorina Giachetti, terfeiting charge. He was arrested by his former sweetheart and companion, who has borne him several children, street, where he has been known as



signorma's chauffeur lost his heart to her, and the present court action is a sequel to her unsuccessful suit against Caruso last year, wherein she charged that he had intercepted a let-ter from Gaetano Loria in behalf of Oscar Hammerstein offering her a \$50,-000 contract to sing at his opera house. It was in 1908 that Giachetti cloped, so it was alleged, with Romati, her chauifeur. She had taken up with Caraso 20 years before, when both were sing-ing at Florence. She was in New York with Caruso in 1903. She went to New York again in January, 1999, and it was said she tried to make up with Caruso, but he would not see her. Then she returned to Europe, taking with her, it was said, \$25,000 of Caru-so's money. In May, 1910, Signorina Giachettl complained to a Milancourt that Caruso and his fellow artist, Carlotta Garignani, had intercepted letters from Gaetano Loria offering be: a \$50,000 operatic contract in New York Caruso and Loria were acquitted, and they brought the present counter sull for stander against Glacbetti.

Concert at Moody School A concert was given at the Moody school yesterday afternoon by the pu-

pils under the direction of the head master, W. S. Greene. Selections were given from the Victor Victrola, both the classical and popular pieces being played. The proceeds of the musicale, which amount to about \$75, will be self-ficient to purchase the machine for the perchase t

a Coiner

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Allison M. secret service men at 100 West 106th



Allison Mason. MacFarland is charged with having counterfeited 50 cent pieces. The detectives found in his room metal molds and in his pockets 15 unfinished coins. These coins were composed of a centre of lead composition and were covered on one side by silver foil.

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Last Night

Over 300 people altended the annual October sale and entertainment at the Eliot church last night. The affair was a great success in every way and reflects much credit on the organizers Previous to the entertainment and sale, supper was served under general supervision of Mrs. Garfield Davis, while Mrs. E. D. Jenkins was in charge of the dining room.

The kitchen was in the care of Mrs. E. T. Shaw, who was assisted by the following: Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Stowy, Mrs. Brank Coburn, Mrs. Philip Cockerlie, Mrs. Earlet Lee, Mrs. Mrs. Royal White, Mrs. Frank Coburn, Mrs. Philip Cockerlie, Mrs. Harriet Kew, Miss Marjorie

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Alrs. E. D. Jenkins was in charge of the dining room.

The kitchen was in the care of Mrs. Children's table—Mrs. Royal Dexler, E. T. Shaw, who was assisted by the following: Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Stowy, Mrs. Alice Show, Mrs. Royal White, Mrs. State Ethel Eno, Mrs. A. C. Russell, Mrs. A. Berry, Miss Barown, Mrs. Duarcan, Mrs. J. Crosoy, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. C. R. Goddard, Mrs. S. G. Long, Mrs. Ellien Wilson, Mrs. Woodles, Mrs. Carle, Wiss Mary Richardson, Miss Mary Richardson, Mrs. Frank Marck, Mrs. Trudi Greeg, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. E. Kittede, Mrs. Hoyen, Miss Lend Tilton, Mrs. Frank Marck, Mrs. Trudi Greeg, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. E. Kittede, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Jubn Bancroft, Mrs. Frost, Miss Jessie Sheppard.

The entertainment showing the seven ages of woman was in the nature of George Hanaford, Mrs. William Hoare,

of Miss Nellie Show, the different char- Burtt, Mrs. McCauley Mrs. Burnside. actors being taken as follows: Infant unknown; children, Dorothy Kierstead and Margaret Olney; sweethearts, Held at the Eliot Church Ethel Eno and Chester Chase; bride, Mrs. Alive. Livingstone Gage; mother, Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow; grandmother,
Mrs. Edward Kittredge; spinster, Miss. Miss Eva Williams, Miss Anna Monson,
Miss Eva Williams, Miss Anna Monson,
Miss Eva Williams, Miss Anna Miss David.

tableaux, and was under the direction Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Mrs. Walter Grandmother's table-Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Greig, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ethel Titton, Mrs. Esther Green, Mrs. Bea-

trice Stockwell, Mrs. John Graham. Spinster's table-Miss Ida Woodles Mande Harvey. The Ludies Germania orchestra furnished music during the catertainment and supper.

The tables were beautifully decorated and those in charge report extra good business. They were as followe:

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# Unexcelled Specials From the Other Depts.

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BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, value 45c

50 DOZ. AVIATION CAPS, all colors, 45c value 75c ......



REV. OWEN MCQUAID, O. M. I.

of the Immaculate Conception parish, held in Associate half last evening, was a magnificent success in every particular. The attendance was one of the

held In Assecuate an exerce in every particular. The attendance was one of the largest that ever assembled in the half, the large number strikingly attesting the loyality of the parisidoners. Long before the announced time for the affair to open the stractions half the street of the announced time for the affair to open the stractions half the street of the announced time for the affair to open the stractions half the street of the affair to open the stractions half the street of the announced time for the affair to open the stractions half the street of the announced time for the affair to open the stractions had a port of the hereful the street of the announced time for the affair was be the annual the health of the held the street of the held of the annual time and the strike were learned hids, which were described building were are the all the back of the annual time and the strike were learned hids, which were described in the departition of the strike were learned hids schedules in the back of the annual time and the strike plants and forms, while in the back of the annual time and the straction half, which were described as suspending from the ceiling was a large American flag.

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ner.
The floor was then elected and dancing was unjoyed to the music of
Proderick's orchestra. A well arranged dance order that continued until midnight was theroughly enjoyed. Rev. Owen J. McQuaid, O. M. L. the

# Grand Sacred Concert

Sacred Heart Choir

Conivalto: James E. Donnelly, Baritone, and Berjes' Ordnester.

Sacred Heart School Hall SUNDAY EVE. NOV. 3 AUDUSSION 25 CEATS

Held in Associate Hall hustling curate of the parish, was general manager of the regulon, and to him is due considerable credit for the grand success that the event proved to be. He worked hard on the arrangements, and was gratified at the auspiciousness of the affair. Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. L., the popular pastor, Rev. Deals Sullivan, O. M. L, and feev. Edward Fox, O. M. L, who were present during the entire evening, were also well pleased with the affair. The chrythen were kept husy during the night receiving constratulations and good wishes from their many parishmeters and triends.

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noters and triends.

The complete list of officers, all of whom assisted materially in the success of the event, is an follows:

General Manager, Rev. O. P. As Quart, O. M. I. Asst. Gen. Manager, Matthew McCann Assistints:

Assistants:

Michael Quinn Charles Higgins John O'Brlen Frank McCormock John Crant John Crant John Killen John Killen John Killen John Killen John Michael McCartin John Michael McCartin John Michael O'Shea John Moher Killin James Hicke Michael O'Shea John Moher Michael McQuald Wm. Sailwan Wm. J. Corbett Patrick McCartin James Killin James Killin Martín Weich F James Connett McConnettee On Decorations

Assistants:

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Mrs. A. Rountree Miss M. A Sullivan Miss M. H. Downey Mr. John Sullivan Miss C. O'Connell Mr. E. J. Whalen Mrs. Hogh Walker Mancing-V. M. C. J.

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Grand Sacred Concert

A grand Sacred Concert

A grand sacred concert will be given in the Sacred Heart school half on fext Sunday evening, by the members of the church choir, assisted by Mrs. Nettle Roberts, James E. Donnelly, and Eorjes' orchestra. The program is one of rare excellence and will be given under the direction of John J. Kelty, organist and director of the church choir. The concert will open at 8 o'clock sharp and the complete programs is as follows:

PART 1. Orchestra, Priesis' March Mendelssohn From 'Athalis." Sanctus," B. Gounod bener Solo and Chorus from St. Ce-llu's Mass.

Ha's Mass.

Soloist, Mr. John McMahon.
Soprane sale, Ave Verum.....Millard
Miss Kathleen Jennings.
Quartet, Evening Prayer.
Sullivan-Hodges

Parityne solos: n. Light of Heaven's Own Day,
Briggs b. The Holy City......Adoms
By Request.
Mr. James E. Donnelly.
Chorus, Glory be to God on High,
Mozart

PART II.

**GOVERNOR FOSS** 

Made a Trip Through the Berkshires and Was Given Great Reception-Many Speeches Planned

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Governor Foss today invaded the Berkehires. His schedule called for speeches at Spring-tiett, Lee, Leenox, Pittafeld, Cheshire, Adams, North Adams and Greenfeld. Charles S. Bird, candldate of the progressive party, had evening rallies planned for Quincy, East Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook, and Milton, Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaien Plain and Broakline were to be visited by Joseph Walker, the republican leader, Campaign Issues continued to be discussed although the state compaign excited most interest. Scannor Smith of Geornia was in Massachusetts in the interests of Governor Wilson and Marshall speaking at Fall River. Judge Gamon of lowa spoke also at Fitchburg and Leominster for the democats. invaded the Berkshires. His

burg and Leominster for the demo-casts.

In addition to the rallies at which the heads of the tickets spoke, many other meetings were planned for to-night. Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell, pro-gressive candidate for licutenant gov-ernor. James B. Connelly and Arthur D. Hill had a schedule calling for 12 rallies in Dorchester. Democratic gath-erings were aunounced for Fitchhurg, Claton. Laguinster, Havernill, Ames-bury, Graton. Walpole, Watertown, Lynn, Quincy and a dozen other towns and cities with David I. Walsh, candi-date for licutenant governor. Mayor Fluggerald of Boston and others as speakers. The republicans also had a number of shallar gatherings planned.

A SLIGHT BLAZE

Broke Out in a Shoc Store in Middlesex Street This Morning-Damage Was

Slight

An alarm from box 42 at 2,30 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the face department to a slight blaze in the slice of partment to a slight blaze in the slice store at 588 Middlesex street, conducted by Jacob Fox. The fire started in a box of sawdast in the front of the store, but was discovered hedrer. It had gained much headway and was quickly exhinguished by the litemen offer they arrived on the scene. The place was filled with snoke, but outside of that the only damage done was the barning of a hale in the floor.

The insurance on the stock and furniture was carried through the agency of Fred C. Churth.

Held a Dinner Dance Last Night

About two hundred members and their families were the guests of the Vesper-Country club last night. The dimer dance was one of the pretitest, most successful and most unique parties that has been held for a long time. The guests began to arrive about 5 o'clock and at 5.30 a very line dimer was served. At 7 o'clock the dancing commenced in the dining room. Hibbard's orchestra furnished the music, which consisted of all the latest popular pieces. The majority of those present spent the evening dancing, but many of the older people preferred whist, so it was played in the library and on the enclosed plazza. Appropriate prizes were awarded the winners. The clubhouse was decorated with Japanese lanterns, cornstalks, pumpkins and greenery, all of which was appropriate to this season of the year and to a Hallowene party. The men's cafe was devoted to the mystery and novelty room. During the evening many pleasant surprises were introduced.

Arrangements had been made with the street railway company, so that special cars were waiting to convey the guests to their homes at the close of the party.

guests to their homes at the party.

The evening was a success owing to the able managership of Mr. Clough and the entertainment committee, consisting of Harry C. Pollard, Perry D. Thompson and William C. Brown.

Man Entered Pea of Not Guilty

Michael Quinn, an elderly man who resides at 52 Middlesex street, was assaulted and robbed of \$3 in the alleyway in the rear of the new telephone exchange in Eliot street last night about 5 orbock.

The matter was reported to the police and about middight Serst, Ryan Conference and about middight Serst, Ryan Conference and about middight Serst, Ryan Conference and Conference and

lice and about midnight Serst. Ryan and Patrolmen Kiernan and Tsotfaras arrested Costes Karalaras in Market street and sent him to the police sta-

tion.

In police court this morning Karalaras was charged with robbery. He entered a plea of not gullty and the case was continued until tomorrow to the first in evidence in the defenmorning in order to give the defen-dant an opportunity to scene some witnesses. He was held under \$500 for his appearance in the morning.

Various Ways of Using Chestnuts

Chestnut Croquettes-These crojuettes are not, as a rule, to be found among household recipes, but they are as delicious as they are unusual. make them, remove the shells from the cliestants, then cook them tender in plenty of water, drain and pass the nuts through a sieve. Sweeten to taste with sugar and water, boiled to a thick syrup (a cup of sugar boiled with half a cup of water will be a generous quantity for a quart of the sifted chestnuts), flavor with vanilla and add the beaten yolks of three eggs to a quart of pulp; also a little salt. When cold enough to handle shape into coquettes (a pear shape is appropriate), oll in egg and bread crumbs, finishwith a stem of angelica root and fry in deep fat. Serve on a folded napkin with a sabayon sauce, which is made as follows:

as follows:

In the upper part of a double boiler put one whole egg and two yolks and beat antil well mixed. Then add half a cup of sugar and beat thoroughly. Set over very hot but not actually boiling water and heat white half a cup of sherry wine is stirred in. When the sauce has thickened slightly add a leaspoonful of lemon juice and turn into cold dish to arrest the rooking. Serve at once. Care must be taken in making this sauce that the eggs do not curdle. To avoid this lift the saucepan occasionally from the water, which should not reach the boiling point.

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Stewed Chestnuts—Remove the shells from one pint of chestnuts, cover with boiling water and allow them to blanch fifteen minutes, then remove the brown skins. Put them in a saucepan, coverwith holling water and boil fifteen minutes. Then add a half teaspoonful of salt and boil ten minutes longer or until you can plerce them with a fork. When done drain, turn into a heated dish, pour over them cream sauce and serve.

To make cream sauce take two tablespoonfuls of bour and a quarter teaspoonful so off four and a quarter teaspoonful so off and the same amount of white pepper.

of flour and a quarter teasmonful of salt and the same amount of white peoper. Cream the batter and the mile of cream and the same amount of white peoper, then gradually add the milk of cream and the other figured. The cream masked through a sievel add the beattern wolks of three eggs to the chestnut only. Also a third cup of sugar, one half tenspeonful of vanilla and a cupled tenspeonful of vanilla and a cuple of milk and bake all the ingredients in a buttered mold. Make a incringue of the whites of the eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Suread over the custard and return to the oven to color the meringue. This custard is improved by a sprinkling of chopped canalled cherries placed below the meringue.

For the Suit Case

For the Suit Case

How to save space in packing a traveling bag or suit case is a matter of real importance, and necessaries which can be carried in condensed size are being put forth constantly. The latest items are three thy baxes of taleum powder of three different edeck to be had in a small box for 10 cents for the three. One is sufficient for a trip of ordinary length. Another such tiem is a small sized bottle of good tellet water, which comes in any one of several odors for 25 cents a bottle. Women who have tried to pack a bullly bottle will uppreciate this, for it is the rogular seventy-five cent quality.

# New Styles for Fall and Winter

Natty Fall Styles just in from the best workrooms. Latest style written all over them, in every curve, corner and stitch. Every pair will convince you that we can give you the best shoe in Lowell at moderate prices. Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Colt, Cloth Top or Leather Tops......**\$3, \$3.50, \$4** 



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libbons was awarded \$25,000 damages Arranged

Between America and England for the PROVIDENCE, Oct. 31,-Miss Flora 31 Rate Class of Yachts Being

was seriously injured.

An ailment developed, however, of which physicians claim she will never be cured. Her nervous system has become so disordered, it is claimed, she will always be subject to a twitching of her body when in certain positions, such as sitting or lying down, such as sitting or lying down.

The English yachtsmen to send another challenge for the America's cup, have contributed toward arousing interest in an Anglo-American contest for a smaller type of boat.

It is planned to send three American and the planned to send another challenge for the American contest for a series of three or five contests under the international yacht racing rules. The yachts will be of about the American another challenge for the American contest for a series of three or five contests under the international yacht racing rules. The yachts will be of about the English yachts another challenge for the American contest for a series of three or five contests under the international yacht racing rules. The yachts will be of about the English yachts and the plant another challenge for the American another challenge for the Americ

The quarterly meeting of district council, No. 5, of l'Union St. Jean Bap-tiste d'Amerique will be held next Gibbons was awarded \$25,000 damages in an accident case yesterday by a jury in the superior court. It is the largest judgment ever given in this state for personal injuries. The Rhode Island company, operating the trolley system, is the defendant.

Miss Gibbons brought suit for \$75, 600. She is a resident of Smithfold and is 26 years old. She claimed that on Aug. 12, 1910, while riding in a wagnon on Main street, Pawtucket, a car, driven at an excessive rate of speed, struck the wagon. She was thrown out and at first it was not thought that she

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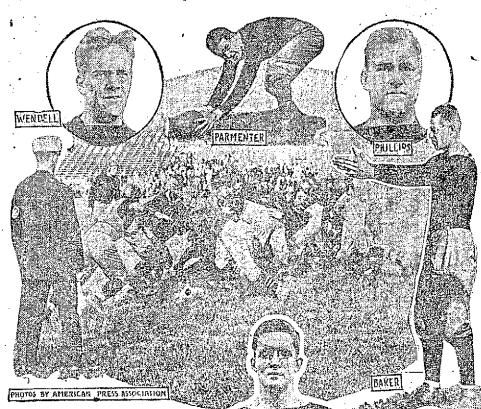
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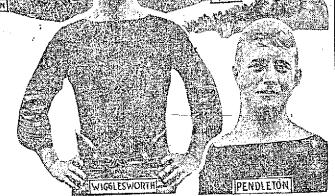
WEST SECTION

NORTH AISLE

Some of the Leading Harvard and Princeton Football Players Who Will Clash Saturday a dependable one. It cannot be claimed Robideau and Gallant in



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.-The Princeton and Harvard, will meet in the stadium here Nov. 2 for their first clash on Harvard soil since 1889. Both elevens are in fine condition and a hard fought battle is anticipated. Harvard and Princeton in their early games had developed a scoring attack with great possibilities, a defense which had not been penetrated to any great extent and individual stars who had been more than living up to expectations. Harvard recently played Brown to a standstill in a game which was characterized by a great many misplays on the part of the Brown team and by eleven in taking advantage of these in the back field and the rush



the aggressiveness of the Hurvard was more powerful than Brown, both and but elevate the Tigor stock. line, versatility of the Tiger backs was in weaknesses in Brown's play. Harvard Princeton's defeat of Dartmouth causevidence from start to finish, but the

more consistent. This should give the Crimson eleven a slight advantage, but Dartmouth was able to gain substan-tially through it, and the Granite State boys are not the first eleven to accomplish the feat since the season opened.

pitsh the feat since the season opened. The probable lineup of the clevens is as follows:

Harvard: Felton, left end; Storer, left tackle: Drizcotl, left guard: Parmenter, center; Trambull, right guard; Hitchcock, right tackle; Coolidge, right end; Bradley, quarterback; Hardwick, left halfback; Brickley, right halfback; Wendell, fullback.

Princeton—Andrews, left end; Phillipsy left tackle: Shenk, left guard; Ellertenthal, centre: Logah, right guard; E. Trenkman, right tackle; E. Trenkman, right end; S. Baker, quarterback; Pendleton, left halfback; E. Waller, right halfback; De Witt, fullback.

Picture shows scene in recent Dartmouth-Princeton game.

WHAT CINTER RIVER, Oct. 31.—Gilloert Callant of Boston had to exercise all his ring generalship last night to save himself from losing the verdlet in his 12 report of such that save sailty the best ever staged bills, and when the bell sunder the bell was easily the best ever staged the sail range after 32 minutes of the toughthand smash to Gallant's jaw that brought about an even decision. This sailor was strong as a bull and shook off Gallant's jabs until the latter became fairly desperae, in the 10th, Robideau rushed from his cormer, and taking Gallant unawares, swung his right to the jaw and Gallant was lifted fairly off his feet.

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Fierce Bout

Women Wore Hatpins Young Ketchel of Pawticket wan from Young K. O. Brown of this city in eight rounds, and Young Letender of this city won from Frankle Burns in four rounds.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 31.—For wearing hatpins that protruded too far, fit women, most of them prominent, were tried, convicted and fined yesterday in a Sydney court. They went to jail rather than pay their fines, declaring they would not submit to infquitous and unnecessary legislation."

The city authorities face a situation similar to that growing out of the suffrage demonstration in England, as the women assert that if turther arrests and imprisonment are ordered because of the hatpin ordinance they will declare a "bunger strike" in jail.

Wagon Struck by Train

Lynn, Oct. 31.—As a train on the Boston & Maine railroad, in charge of Conductor Shapleigh and Engineer Leavitt, was going over the Blossom street crossing, bound from Boston, at 5.14 last evening, the locomotive struck a wagon belonging to W. C. Whittredge & Co., driven by Mark Davis, who lives at 19 Stewart street.

Davis was thrown a considerable distance and sustained two fractured wrists and a bad shaking up. The wagon was wrecked but the horse escuped injury. Davis was carried to the hospital.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wart" column.

# Princeton defense did not prove itself pour called a DRAW Sam Felton, Harvard's Star End, irresistible, Harvard's defense has been been group consistent. This should give the One of the Season's Best Punters



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Foot-ball experts here claim Sam Felton, Harvard's star end, is the best punter of the season. Felt's kicks average possibility for the position.

For Yale Back Field Berth

Bartlett, second tenors; Wirt B. Philips, George II. Woods, William W. W Walter Camp, Jr., in Race



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—1 two of the back field positions, and When Walter Cump, Jr., was suffering football enthusiasts are watching the from neuritis last summer the Yale four-cornered race between Camp,

coaches feared that he would be lost to Philbin, Pumpelly and Markle for the the team this fall. His recovery was rapid, however, and he is now in great shape for the big games. Capt. Spalding and "Lefty" Flynn are assured of the race one of the closet in years,

### CHELMSFORD

The members of the Chelmsford fire department were summoned yesterday noon by the ringing of the Unitarian church bell to a fire in a haystack on the Billerica road, near the home of George Stuart. The church bell is supposed to be rung only when a house is on fire, but owing to the fact that the blaze was so close to several dwellings the alarm was pulled in. All members of the department, as well as many citizens, responded, and they worked untiringly to save the house, which they did after a difficult task.

This afterhoon will be the last of the half-holidays enjoyed for several months by the town business places.

Tomorrow being All Saints' day, there will be services in All. Saints' church tomorrow morning at 10 clock. The Educational club of Lowell, of which Mrs. H. L. Fletcher of Billerica street is a member, sport a delightful afternoon at the old Tyng place in Tyngsboro yesterday. Opportunity to inspect the house, even to the slave The members of the Chelmsford fire

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### TO RESTORE POPULAR RULE

The Sun would make a special appeal to the voters of Lowell in be balf of the democratic ticket which should be supported from top to bot-Never before perhaps has the fine of demarcation hera so clearly drawn between the political parties. The republican party has practically been smashed to pieces on account of its alliance with the trusts and comtimes that have exterred not millions but many billions of dollars unjustry from working people of this country,

Under the retorms proposed now by the democratic party the trust domination will be overcome.

The people of this country have supposed that they were ruling themselves, when, as a matter of fact, they were being ruled by the trusts and the interests that control the congress of the United States. Why do the trusts control congress? How did they secure this

Simply by sending their representatives to congress, by sending manufacturers to look out for the interests of annual neturers, or by sending

corporation attorneys to represent them. The question comes whether the people of this district want to prolong

that system of government by the predatory interests, Do they warn to continue the rule of special privilege for the few, and wage slavery for the masses of the people!

The trusts have the power to raise prices and reduce wages. They have been gauging on both ends, and the people are the sufferers,

It is true that there is widespread discontent throughout the country. and for the very best reasons, because the purchasing power of the dollar has been reduced to less than half what it was in 1896. It is all nonsense and it is an imposition upon the public, to state that the cost of living is as high in England as it is here. American beef and other commodities are sent from this country to England and sold there at from 19 to 25 per cent, less than the price to the American consumer.

This shows how the American people have been swindled by such combines as the beef trust, and this is only a type of the other trusts that have been swindling the people along different lines.

The high cost of living cannot be reduced except by reducing the tariff so as to cripple the power of the trasts without seriously injuring the business of the country. The purchasing power of the dollar must be increased and this will come about as a result of reasonable competition which is impossible under present conditions.

It is to the interest, therefore, of every wage carner in Massachusetts to stand loyally by the democratic ticket in state and nation. We want to see a democratic legislature in Massachusetts, and we expect also to ser Governor Poss re-elected with Hon. David I. Walsh for licutement-governor, All over the country the conviction prevails that Wilson and Marshall will be elected by an overwhelming majority. In this sweeping victory it would indeed be a serious misfortung if the lifth district field to elect a democratic congressman.

Should Hampbrey O'Sullivan be elected to congress, we have no doubt. whatever, that he would accomplish more for the people of the district than any man who served in congress since General Buller. therefore, advise the democrats of Lowell and the fifth district to vote solidly for the old democratic party, the only party to which the people of this country can turn at the present time for relief from the burdens of trust domination imposed by the republican party. Vote for every democratic candidate for representative and senator in your district for we need a state legislature that will send to Washington a man who will stand against the domination of the money power and the trusts to the end that the rule of the people may be restored and justice dealt out to

### DIED FOR THE CHILDREN

The death of the mother supprior, Mary of the Cross, was the sequel to a demonstration of remarkable courage. She returned to the burning dormitory when she heard the cry of a child who had been overlooked in the hurry and excitement. A few moments later she appeared at a window in the front of the building with the babe in her aims. A ladder was placed against the unateally walls and Fire Chief Wright scaled it, but before be reached her, the mother superior, with the child, fell back into the flamer, where both perished .-- News Despatch.

The above dispatch records but one of many heroic incidents at the terrible fire in an orphanage at San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, in which six nuns perished with but one other child than that mentioned above out of a total of 87 children. The mother superior had reached a place of safety when she heard that cry from the burning building. She knew that there was little hope of returning, but she preferred to die rather than leave the child behind and she died the death of a true and noble Christian The other five sisters sacrificed their lives as truly for the children, although perhaps not so deliberately, while one other after sending her children to safety had to jump from a window only to be fatally injured in the full. These noble women in charge of children consider only the safety of their wards. It is to be noted that the mother superior remained to the last, feeling that responsibility rested upon her shoulders and she willingly became a martyr to duty. It is too had that an institu-tion of the kind should not be provided with better the protection so that it would not be necessary for these noble women to specifier their lives to save the little ones. That mother superior deserves a monument to perpetuate her devotion but she did only what any of the mins would do under like circum-tances and it is against their principles to seek earthly H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St. Boston That mother superior deserves a monument to

# LECE AND WALSH

The voters of Lowell, e-perially the working men, may remember that refused to grant a hearing to a delegation of the Baston Elevator strikers of the state house. As District Attorney Pelletier afterwards showed that the strikers were anjustly treated, the action of the heutepant-govercar appears to have been harsh and arbitrary. When a delegation of calcordents marched upon the state house in 1894 Governor Greenladge Cid not deny them a hearing. On the contrary he went out and made a speech advising them to obey the law and promising that he would do what se could to relieve their distress. Governor Greenhalge won the approlation of the growd and of the people throughout the state, but had be sted as arbitrarily as did Mr. Luce, his course would have precipitated

Taings of this Lind indicate the sympathy of the man and they serve to help the voters to select the right nam on election day. Hon, David i. Waish, the democratic condidate, in his speech at Associate hall the other evening said if he were elected heutenant-governor, no delegation of strikers would be refused a hearing at the capital. But this is but one et the many reasons why Mr. Waish should be supported. He is a very able man and his election will give the state an official whose brilliancy will be a credit to the commonwealth.

# TO OVERTHROW SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

The aim of the democracy in this election is to overbishe the power of special privilege, to elect men who are not fied up with specially favored interests, men who are willing and free to serve the people. That is the coming election; it is the chief question involved in the local congressional fight as between Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rogers. The chief objection to the latter, apart from his being a republican, is, that heing closely identified with the highly protected interests, he could not be expected to opnose those interests in congress, while Mr. C'Sunits. with the highly protected interests, he could not be expected to oppose those interests in congress, while Mr. O'Sullivan, having disposed of his business, is free to serve the people without restraint, restriction or reserve.

Governor Wilson has not written to the committee in charge of his campaign directing that Mr. McCormick's contribution of \$12,500 be returned, but he has actually ordered it returned through a bank. He cannot afford to hold a dollar bearing the mint of the Barvester trust,

### Seen and Heard

A banker in central Kentucky was in the habit of wearing lifs hat a good ded in business hours, as in summer the files used his baid pate for a parade ground, and in wintor the cold breezes swept over its poliched surface.

A negro workman on the railroad each week presented a check and drew lifs wages, and one-day as he put his money in a greasy wallet the banker said: "Look here, Mose; why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?"

The darky leaned toward him and, with a quizzient look at the deeby the banker wore, answered conidentally:
"Hose, Frae afected. You look like you was always ready to start somewheres."

HAVING FAITH Some of your hurts you have cured, And the sharpest you still have sur vived; But what terment of grief you en-dured

From evils which never arrived.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow, Leave the things of the nature alone; What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles come ever too soon.

Have faith and thy faith shall sustain

Have falth and thy facts shall sustain thee,
Permit not suspicion or care,
With invisible bonds to enchain thee.
But hear what God gives thee to bear.
By his spirit supported and gladdened,
Be ne'er by forchodings deterred.
But think how oft hearts have been saddened
By fear of what never occurred,

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow; Short and dark as our life may ap-

Short and dark as our life may appears in a compared to the may make it still darker by sorrow. Still shorter by felly and fear. Half our troubles are half our inventions,
And how often from blessings conferred.
Have we shruble in the wild marriage.

Have we shrunk in the wild apprehen-sion

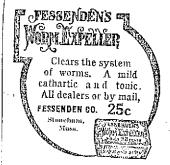
Of evils that never occurred?

Why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persistence, And look and watch for a crowd of ills That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today is all that we need, For we never will see tomarrow; When it comes the morrow will be

With its incesures of joy or sorrow --Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Quite a number of well, known men and worthy citizens have dropped out of the running within the last few months," writes a correspondent, "and I have in mind at the present time my old and esteemed friend, Charles E. Smart, whose futeral took place hest sunday afternoon from his home in Warwick street. He was a genial, Rindly man, a fond father and a good friend. He was a man of sterling character. He had been in business in Lowell for a great many years and his word was as good as his bond. He was burn in Sweden, Me, and come to Lowell in 1887. Shortly after coming to Lowell he was employed by John J. Donovan in Central street and remained there until 1877 when he went into business for himself in Smith street. He was a successful business man and was respected and admired by



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all with whom he came in contact. I did not see the names of those who survived him mentioned in the papers. He is survived by his wife, Margarett one daughter, Susie C., and two sons, John N., and Charles N. He is also survived by his mother, Susan C. Smart of Bridgton, Me., and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Wiley, Mrs. John H. Ames and Mrs. Perley J. Barker. Both of his sons hold lucrative and responsible positions with offices in Boston.

Of all "aptitudes" the mechanical is least likely to manifest itself in a feminine brain. The young woman who visited a locomotive works was doubtless interested in what she saw, but her account of the processes observed leaves the reader to doubt her entire understanding of them.

"You pour," she told a friend, "a lot of sand into a lot of boxes and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace, and then you turn the red-hot stream into a hole in the sand, and everybody yells and shouts.

"Then you pour it out, let it cool and pound it, and then you put in it a thing that bores holes in it. Then you screw it together and paint it and put steam in it, and it goes spleudidly, and they take it to a deafting room and make a bineprint of it.

"But one thing I forgol—they have to make a boiler. One man gels inside and one gets outside, and they pound frightfully, and then they tie it to the other thing, and you ought to see if go."

### Strained His Back

Strained His Back
Henry Pepin, residing at 96 Ludlam
street, slipped while alighting from a
train at Oakdale station shortly after 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon and bruised
and strained his back. He was placed
on the train and when it arrived in
Lowell the injured man was taken to
St. John's hospital, where his injuries
were attended to.

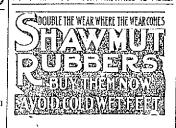
### Arm Fractured

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Tony Statashal of 113 Railroad street, a yard foreman for the Edward Cawley Coal company, slipped wille descending a flight of stairs at his work yesterday afternoon shortly after four celock and broke his right forearm. He was taken to the emergency hospiral, where Dr. William C. McLean set his arm and bandaged up a deep cut on his nose. He was later taken to his home.

Tramp Assaults Weman

Jones of Summer street, East Foxboro, was assaulted by a tramp here yesterday afternoon. The woman, however put up such an able defense, that her assailant ited. Chief of Police E. A. assailant fiel. Chief of Police E. A. White and Constable Cady of Fosboro and Chief Kennedy of Mansifeld have searched these towns and Chief White has sent a description of the tramp to all surrounding cities and towns. It is believed that the man was the one who terrorized Sharon Monday night by his attack upon the women of that town.



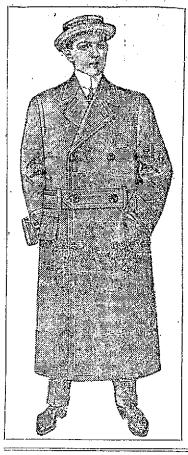
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Believed to be Victim of Robber

SURRY, Me., Oct. 31,-Capt. (Incry C. Young, chairman of the republican town committee, whose body was found on the edge of a marrow stream in the business centre of this village yesterday, was the victim of a murder, in the opinion of campy Antorney Herbert L. Graham. After a day of investigation, County Alforney Graham and last vilgan that there was no doubt in his mind that Capt. Young was murdered for his money.

Captain Young, as a retired sea captain, 58 years old, was the proprietor of the village store. He left his store early Monday night for home, taking the day's coal with him. The money was missing when the body was found yesterday, but Captain Young's watch was in a yest pooket.

In connection with the death the po-2. Young, chairman, of the republican

lice of Ellsworth, which adjoins this police court today. This is expected to lies of Elisworth, which adjoins this police court today. This is expected to town, have detained a 17-year-old follow the inquest into Captain Young's Surry boy apprehended in Elisworth death. Coroner D. L. Fields summoned yesterday as he was about to board a train for Bangor. The boy had a considerable sum concealed about his elothing, and the Elisworth police say he has told conflicting stories as to how he came into possession of it.

He has not been arrested, but the police say he will probably he given a preliminary hearing in the Elisworth the possible weapon.

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Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonis of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Duncan Buchanan, and that your libellant may be allowed to resume the name of Snaulding, being that of her former husband.

Dated this sleventh day of October, A. D. 1912.

HANNAH B, BUCHANAN.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACIUSETTS. Middlessex, as. Superior Court,
October 14, A. 15, 1912.
Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered
that the libelant notify the libelice to
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But can't they be induced to push their historical researches a little far their historical researches a little far there back? There was a panie in 1873, the very worst in our history. The paralysis of our manufacturing industries was general banks collapsed, there were bankrupteless and receiverships on all sides. In its prostrating effects this panie was worse than the free silver panie? Was it a panie caused by tariff revision? Ulysses S. Grant, a republican, was president of the United States at that time. Profective duties were high and had not states and olsawhere suffered from the dreadful trade depression, great mumbers of them closing their doors. Mr. Taft in his statement made at Boverly the other day dwelt feelingly upon the suffering that prevailed in 1894–185,000 persons dependent on clurity. In this city alone, and tens of the midst of his oard previous proposal p

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For Senator Alonzo G. Walsh

TO THE VOTERS-WARDS 5 AND 9

VICE PRESIDENT Continued

ment issues. Mr. Sherman surprised even his friends by his mastery of the complicated questions connected. Throughout his current thereafter in congress he by preference retained that love.

After Mr. Reed retired from congress in 1960 Mr. Sherman, at the dock to see him off to Europe, admitted that it was his ambitton to succeed his friend as speaker. Influences in his own state which he could that control were against him and he withdrew in favor of then Henderson of Iowa.

In 1889 President McKinley offered him the position of general appraiser of the part of New York, in the hope of settling a controversy and granifying the machine loaders of New York. Letters and resolutions from his dis-

Charles the senate.
Unon President McKinley's second imagination in 1901 it was generally understood that Mr. McKinley wished

stick a post. President Roosevelt realized that My Sherman could have been nominated or governor of New York in 1902 had a place. Dis influence in New state had not escaped Mr. Roose observation.

. Reesevelt Sent Him Famous Letter

Mr. Sherman in the 1966 campaign was abairman at the republican congressional campaign committee. He for the call for \$1 contributions and collected \$30,000. His management of that campaign which resulted in the description of a republican house of representatives strengthened his influence in the congress.

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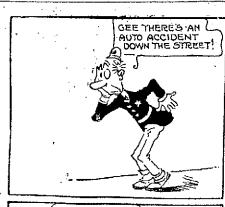
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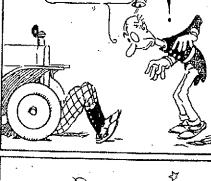
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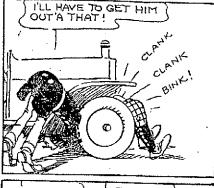
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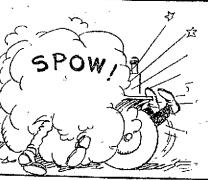


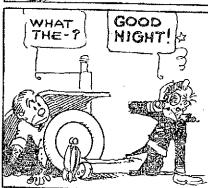




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UTICA IN MOURNING ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF

VIGE PRES. SHERMAN

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Utica is mourning today the death of Vice President James S. Sherman. Mr. Sherman's death occurred at 3.25 o'clock last night at the family rest dence, of Bright's disease, comileated in disease of the heart and hardensing of the arteries, and following a period at more than 24 hearts of allowing a period at the period at the death of the family to avoid all ostero allowing the way the vice president of the Dutch Reformed church and the understanding carry in the glaz allowing a period at the period at the period at the period at the possible than allowed and the understanding carry in the glaz allowing a period at the period at th

reprises in the city and the offices of man had netually passed away but all such concerns were closed for the such were for the time withheld from ay.

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funeral, which, it is anticipated, will be who for the past 18 years has been Mo Sherman's private secretary, has been Worn with their many hours of constantly with him and he now is giv-

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# John Jacob Rogers,

PRESIDENT TAFT TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF LATE

VICE-PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—White thouse officials were writing today for the announcement from Utien of the time of the funeral of Vice-President Sherman so that arrangements for President Tart to attend might be made. The president has an engage washington and it is expected that he would stop off at Newark on his way north if the funeral were on Saturday at the dedication of a monument to George Washington and it is expected that he would stop off at Newark on his way north if the funeral were on Saturday at the will cancel the Newark irlp and go straight to fitten, leaving Washington and probably late tomorrow. Although plans were still indefinite early today it was thought that from fitten the mening of the city ordinance, bearing at unfown horizing were unit the preparations for honoring the death of the president McKinley at the death of Vice-President Hokinley at the death of Vice-President McKinley at the death of Vice-President McKinley at the death of Vice-President Hokinley at the death of Vice-President McKinley at the death of Vice-President McKinley at the death of Vice-President Hokinley at the death of Vice-President McKinley at the death of Vice-President Hokinley at the death of Vice-President Hokin

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# Reasons Why John Jacob Rogers Should Not Be Sent to Represent the Fifth District in Congress:

- This is a district of workers.
- 2.—Men need protection more than mills. He is for

Fair tonight; Friday rain; light winds, becoming easterly Friday and increasing.

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# LOAN OF \$12,000,000

B. & M. Road by the New Haven Road, According to Vice-President Hobbs

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Statements that the scope of the complaint of the New England freight shippers to the interstate commerce commission would be widened were made at lodary's hearing by Chairman Prouty of the commission. Chairman Prouty said he intersion. Chairman Prouty said he interested to return to Boston late next month and probably will take upcharges which have been made against the New York, New Haven & Hartford

the New York, New Haven & Hartford road.

Edward Buckland, vice president of the New Haven, said that the road would, welcome a searching investigation of the charges made by Edmund Codman, former president of the Fischburg railroad, that interests hostile to New England controlled the New Haven system.

A total of \$12,000,000 has been loaned at four per cent, interest to the Boston & Maine railroad by the New Haven and added the new how was a witness. Mr. Hobbs, vice president of the Boston & Malne, who was a witness. Mr. Hobbs, vice president of the Boston & Malne, who was a witness. Mr. Hobbs, vice president of the Boston & Malne, who was a witness, Mr. Hobbs said that the New Haven had been absolutely fair in all its dealings with the Boston & Maine and added that reports to the contrary were without foundation.

Mr. Hobbs testified that the inverse!

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that reports to the contrary were without foundation.

Mr. Hobbs testified that the payroll of the Boston & Maine contained 29, 576 names on Sept. 1, 1911, and 29,366 names on the corresponding month of this year. The 1912 figures, he said,

### Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rhaumalism. The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton St., Boston, Mass., is another victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cuses where others have utterly falled. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered figm rheumatism five years, I kept me from business and caused excruelating pain. My knees would be come as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took lifted's Sarsaparilla, soon fell much better, and now consider myself entirely cured, I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liguid form of chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Get it today in usual liguid form of chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. Years of Severe Rheumatism

Mr. Rogers has refused to answer whom he favors for President

# Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt

He is riding two horses

If a man betrays his party for PERSONAL SUCCESS, what will he do in Congress on a Public question between the People and the Corporate interests with which he is affiliated?

## HE WILL BETRAY THE **PEOPLE**

O'Sullivan Campaign Committee. JOHN W. SHARKEY, 8 Carter Street.



That He Shot and Killed Capt. Harry Young

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 21.—Edwin Goodwin, aged 17, confessed that he killed Capt. Harry Young at Surrey on Tuesday night, when arraigned in the manicipal court this afternoon, immedi-

# PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Taft today issued a proclamation, in-forming the country of the death of Vice President Sherman and paying a tribute to the deceased statesman's

vant I direct that on the day of the funeral the executive offices of the funeral the navy shall display the national flag at half must and that the representatives of the United States shall pay appropriate tribute to the illustrious dead for a period of 40 days.

"In witness whereof I have herentuset must be send of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 21st day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and theirty-seventh.

(Signed "William Howard Taft."

Second Tage of the plans of the new building was required that of the new clubhouse, was brought the office the meeting. The committee in cluber of the plans of the new building was required to the club states grand jury today of a charge charge of the plans of the new building was required.

(Signed "William Howard Taft."

Seal:
"By the president:
"Alva Adec, acting secretary of state."

The Centralville Social club will keep open house fomorrow night at their quarters in Lakeview avenue, the occasion to be a rally in behalf of Humphrey O'Sullivan's candidacy. The affair will be held at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to be present.

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Petition in Bankruptcy

Petition in Bankruptey
BOSTON, Oct. 31,—Michael F. Donovan of Lynnifield requested that the
shoe firm of D. A. Donovan & Co. of
Lynn be adjudged bankrupt when he
filed a petition in bankruptey in the
United States court loday. Donovan,
who is a member of the firm, said that
the company's liabilities were \$210,200. The assets were not known.

An Attractive Assertment 10a to \$2.00 DIARIES, 1913 UDD'S--79 Merrimack / St.

# MADE THREE DAYS OF TERRIFC FIGHTING BURGAS, IT IS REPORTED

The jury in the case of Deering vs. the town of Concord, an action of tort, last night reported a disagreement after being closed up for several hours. The case was opened at the civil nession of the superior court on Monday and was closed at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon.

Turkish force estimated at 200,000 men at Lule Burgas after three days terrific fighting, according to a news agency despatch from Sofia. The Bulgarian cavalry is pursuing the retreating Turks.

The Turkish army after the defeat at Lule Burgas retreated toward the Tchatalja. Adrianople is completely hemmed in by the Bulgarian troops.

Series of Determined Fights

Between Bulgarians

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SERIES OF DETERMINED FIGHTS

BETWEEN BULGARIANS

AND THE TURKS

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The wings of the Turkish and Bulgarian armies which roughly occupy lines stretching from Lule Burgas to Visa have been ensured for the past three days in a series of determined lights. The Bulgarians claim to have defeated the Turks as the Luie Burgas end while the Turks as been partially resumed.

Some of the Turkish troops from have been driven back around Visa. On the lighting in the center no authoritative report has yet been made.

The Bulgarians are staking everything on the result of this great hat.

Ether Placed Under Arrest in Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 31 .--Henry J. Ether was arraigned in police court on Oct. 24 on John Doe's com-plaint for alleged Inroceny of watch and jewelry valued at \$58 from the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Bean of 463 Beech street. He later confessed to being Henry-J. Ether, formerly of New Hed-ford, Mass. He was arraigned in po-lice court today on two complaints one ford, Mass. He was arraigned in po-lice court today on two complaints one for alleged larceny from the Bean home and the other alleging larceny on Oct. 21 of personal property from the home of Mrs. Frieda Schiling of No. 55 School street. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under bonds aggre-gating \$1990 for the superior court. The John Doe complaint was not pressed.

, Moran Defeated Horn

OAKLAND. Cal., Oct. 31.—Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight was awarded the decision, over Charlie Horn of San Francisco at the end of ten rounds of fast fighting here last night. Moran outclassed Horn from the start.

# DEPOSITS BEGIN **INTEREST** SATURDAY

NOV. 2nd

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# In the Case of Deering vs. the

Town of Concord for Personal Damages

# Mr. O'Sullivan's "Business Record"

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O'Sullivan Rubber Co. of

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Dodged

Lowell Taxes

Fortune "upwards \$500,000," assessed \$35,000.

Dodged Dem. Platform

Terrified by Tariff Plank.

Rogers Campaign Committee, J. GILBERT HILL, Chairman, 36 Wentworth Avenue.

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E. F. & G. A. MAKER 16-24 SHATTUCK STREET

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Washington Savings Institution 267 CENTRAL STREET

INTEREST BEGINS

**NOVEMBER 2** 

The Central Savings Bank 58 Central Street

# Wiee President Sherman and paying a tribute to the decrased statesman's memory. The text of the proclamation follows: "The t

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\$450,938.65 From Debt Limit

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BOSTON. Oct. 31.—The Consolidated Rendering Co. of Boston and four of the softeers were indicted by the United states grand jury today on a charge of conducting an unlawful monopoly in the best rendering business in the New England states. The government claims that when the alleged monopoly was projected in May, 1903, the company actually controlled only in the rendering business and that it now controls 35 per cent of the husiness and that it now controls 35 per cent of the trade in New England.

The report of the commissioner of finance for the month of September was received from the printer today, though it should have been delivered a work ago.

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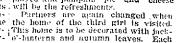
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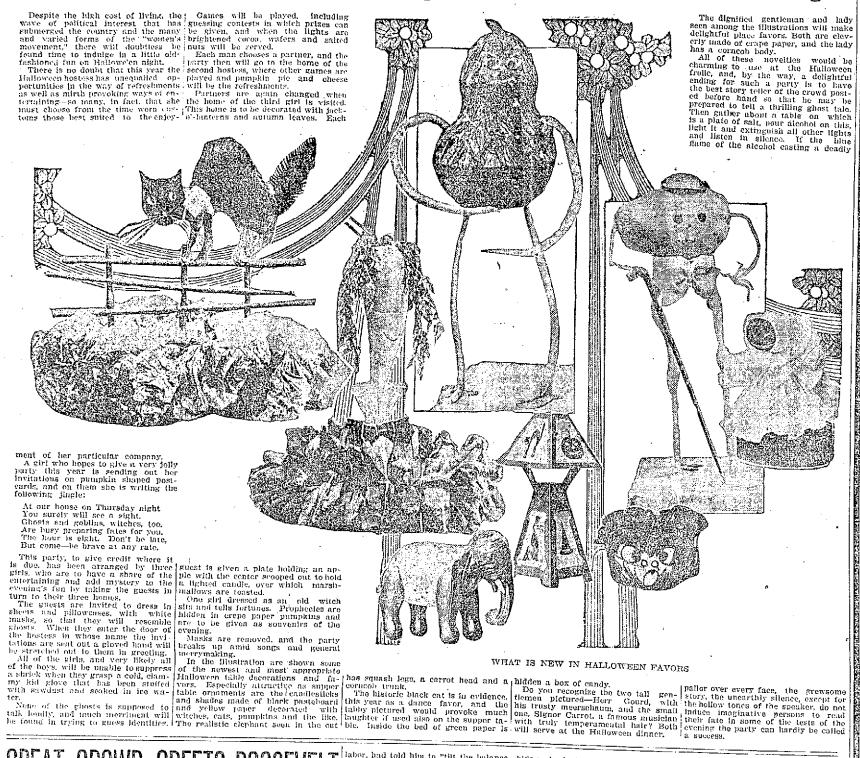
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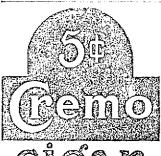
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# A Progressive Party for Halloween With No Political Significance is the Program That Has Been Arranged







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This is a fine Cream Tartur powder, and sells regularly at 40c and 50c elsewhere. FRIDAY and SATURDAY only, No premiums. Only powder.

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"Our movement is one of resolute insistence upon the rights, and full acknowledgment of the duties, of every man and every woman within this great land of ours. We war against the forces of evil, and the weapons we use are the weapons of right. We do not great great against great or hatred against hatrod. Our creed is one that

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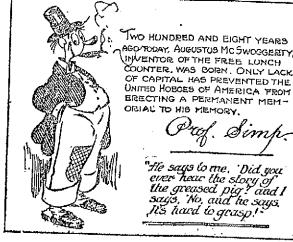
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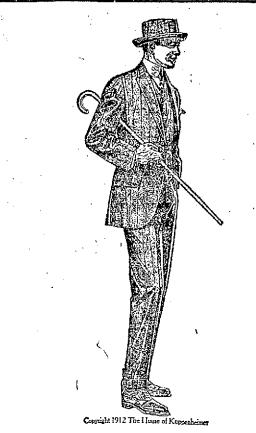
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# Just Out

# The New Double Faced SUITS

Kuppenheimer & Co. had one of their mills make up some double. faced cloth for suits. These clothes are exclusive. The coats are made skeleton lined, faced and finished in satin; the vests are made to be worn single breasted, showing the regular vest and reversed, a double breasted vest of a fancy pattern. Next season other manufacturers will have these suits. We have them on display in our windows.

You'll find this store is the leading Overcoat store in Lowell. Prices ...... \$10.00 to \$35.00

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formulas. We care for deeds and not for words. We recognize no sacred right of oppression. We recognize no divine right to work injustice. We stand for the constitution. We recognize that one of its most useful functions is the protection of property. But we will not consent to make of the constitution a fetish for the protection of fossilized wrong. We call the attention of those who thus interpet it to the fact that in that great instrument of justice life and liberty are put on a full level with property, indeed are enumerated ahead of it in the order of their importance. We stand for an upright judiciary. But where the judges claim the right to make our laws by finally interpreting them, by imally deciding whether or not we have the power to make them, then we claim the right ourselves to exercise that power. We formed any men, no matter what their official position may be, to usure the right which is the people's. We recognize in neither court nor congress nor president any divine right to override the will of the neople expressed with due deliberation in orderly fashion and through the forms of law.

World's Records Beaker. in that great instrument of justice life

World's Records Broken

World's Accords Broken
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The breaking
of three world's walking records by
Muller, a German professional, was
announced today in a cable message
from Berlin. Muller lowered the tenmile mark to 1.17 and the ten-kilometer record to 47.46. In one hour's walk
he covered 12,543 meters, about 7 3-1
miles.

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Is to be Addressed by A. D. Melvin

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—A, D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal



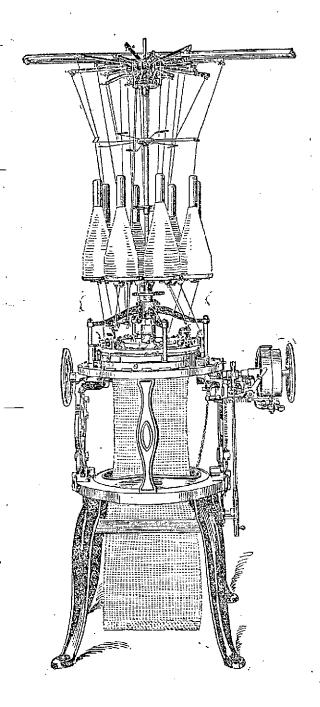
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, gress which meets here Nov. 7 to 11,



# Union Suits For WEN

# The Tailored Underwear That Fits!

This is the machine that will be in operation daily in our store window, making the celebrated PEERLESS UNION SUIT—during the entire week from October 28 to November 2.



Come and See This Wonderful Machine In Operation In Our Window. Then Come In and See These Splendid Union Suits as Described Above.

We offer an exceptional value in a HEAVY WEIGHT AMERICAN COTTON UNION SUIT for men, that cannot be duplicated elsewhere at less than \$1.50.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$1.00 PER SUIT

A FINE COMBED EGYPTIAN COTTON UNION SUIT, made from selected stock and warranted to give complete satisfaction. Heavy winter weight.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$1.50 PER SUIT

A COMBINATION SUIT that looks and feels like WOOL but made from pure home grown cotton and celebrated for its wearing qualities. Heavy weight gray mixture.

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A suitable garment for present wear that will appeal to men who do not wish heavy weight Underwear-OUR MEDIUM WEIGHT EGYPTIAN COTTON UNION SUIT.

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"BUY THE PEERLESS AND YOU'LL BUY AGAIN."

A Union Suit selected especially by us because of its great value and containing more PURE WOOL than any other make at this price, is one of the leading numbers at our store. WINTER WEIGHT GRAY MIXTURE.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$2.00 PER SUIT

A Heavy Weight Union Suit that positively will not IRRITATE the most SENSITIVE SKIN, durable and warm. A WINTER WEIGHT MADE FROM DOUBLE INTERWOVEN SUPERIOR GRADE BALBRIGGAN COTTON YARN.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$2.00 PER SUIT

A Union Suit that is just the weight for present use; not too heavy nor yet too light, containing BOTH WOOL AND COTTON. Gray mixture.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$2.00 PER SUIT

"BUY THE PEERLESS AND YOU'LL BUY AGAIN,"

The rare qualities of AUSTRALIAN WOOL and PERUVIAN COTTON were never better exemplified than in our Men's Union Suit for winter in gray mixture.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$3.00 PER SUIT

Gentlemen desiring to obtain a medium weight Union Suit in the AUSTRALIAN WOOL AND PERUVIAN COTTON gray mixture will do well to look at the garment we have to offer.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$3.50 PER SUIT

Having carefully analyzed the wants of men for many years we find some who desire to depart from the customary shades of underwear and desire something with a slight dash of color. For such we can offer an exceptionally attractive winter weight Union Suit, made of fine AUSTRALIAN WOOL AND PERUVIAN COTTON.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$3.50 PER SUIT OBLY THE PEERLESS AND YOU'LL BUY AGAIN."

To the man who is susceptible to cold and wishes a warm EXTRA HEAVY UNION SUIT, we recommend our No. 929, made from pure AUSTRALIAN WOOL AND PERUVIAN COTTON.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$4.00 PER SUIT

All doctors agree that SILK AND WOOL Underwear worn during the cold months is conducive to good health. The Peerless Silk and Wool Union Suit, made from the celebrated Chency silk and carefully INTERWOVEN with AUSTRALIAN WOOL, cannot be duplicated for value.

DEMONSTRATION PRICE \$5.00 PER SUIT

The great thing about these Union Suits is that they are tailered to fit the body at every point. They will not bag, sag, bind or creep into folds. They fit smoothly and snugly from neck to heels—giving the greatest comfort and improving the set and fit of the clothes you wear over them.



The fabric in the PEERLESS TAILORED UNION SUIT is especially woven to give the greatest comfort, longest wear—and to guard the body against cold and chills. PEERLESS UNION SUITS are made with 2 buttons on back flap, thus insuring a perfect closed seat.

We want you to look over this Underwear, and we believe you will want wourchase a supply for yourself. We know you will never regret it; in fact, we believe you will say that you have never known what real underwear comfort is until you try this suit.

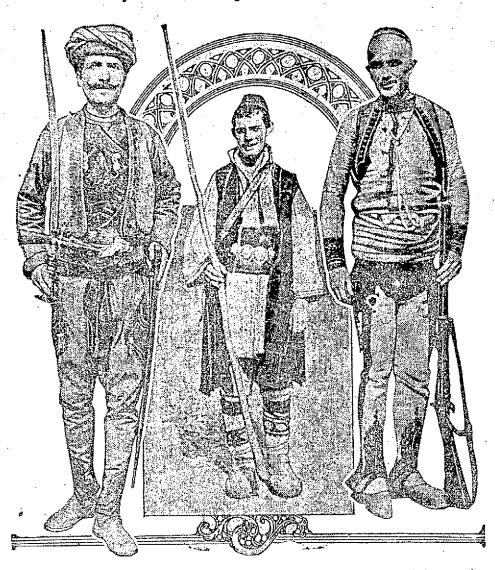
PEERLESS UNION SUITS are made to fit the short and stout man as well as tall and slim man.

# MACARTNEY'S

66APPAREL

SHOP"

72 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.



Loft, Albanian chief in his holiday clothes; right, Albanian in fighting dress; centre, Macodonian peasant

noon to take action upon the calling of meetings of voters for the pre'ind-

It is well to premise before speaking of the wrongs and rights of the situation that has set the Balkan countries after that no one on earth can tell definitely where the blone lites, Foreign or who have lived for decedes close to the scene of the conflict profess their inability to apportion the blane lites, Foreign or who have lived for decedes close to the scene of the conflict profess their inability to apportion the blane for the misery that pervades the countries are fond to the misery that pervades the countries of the proposed of the misery that pervades the countries of the proposed of the misery that pervades are fond to the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades are fond to denote the first that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades are fond to denote the countries of the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades are fond to denote the countries of the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervades the countries of the misery that pervade and develated of points with neighboring surprised and deverated of points with neighboring kingdons. until recently parts of the Constantinely governers of the countries of the difference of the Constantinely governers of the countries of the countries

president of the class, and the following program was given: Solo, "That's ing progra hibition may be expected on Saturday. A special meeting of the municipal A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE The Bunting outfit has also been improved by the services of A. Smith and G. Messerrier, two players who were recently with the North Chelmsford team which defeated the locals council was held at 10 o'clock this formon to calling of meetings of voters for the prefining of meetings of voters for the prefining of the calling shall be the provides that such meetings shall be the provides that such meetings shall be the provides that such meeting shall be the call stated itself than 15 milantes. Alderman Brown was desirous of baking a \$25,000 form order introduced. He shall be the call that the call shall be the call that the call shall be the call that the call last Saturday. The Euntings will put on their strongest lineup, which will be selected from the following: Clerg Mahan, Eurrows, Taylor, Smith, Messerrier, Mitchell, Kelley, Graham, O'Brien, Britwistle, Farrell, Walker, Clauton, J. Kelley, Carmen and Cunliffe. The management has requested all players to please report at the grounds at two-thirty as the contest will start promptly at three o'clock.



MISS FREDA METZLER

Appearing at the Merrimack Square This Week as a Member of the Merrymakers

Democrats Should Stand says takes care of his own? The county By Their Party

A council of war was held at repub-

Ex-Senator Hibbard has been honored with the position of chairman of the republican rally committee. "Joe's" original intention was to be honored with the republican congressional nomination. But the interests wanted Rogers and "Joe" was side-tracked. Some Oratory

The Boston papers tell us that Dan Cosgrove cut his speech short to give way to Hon. Bourke Cockran at the progressive rally Tuesday evening. There must have been some speech making with two such orators as Dan and Bourke spouting from the same platform.

Henry Draj

Can anyone recall the name of the republican candidate for governor this year?

Mr. Rogers' reference in the press to Mr. O'Sullivan's "underground cellur" in the Associate building is good, and reminds us of the candidate for the common council who once advocated

The first election bet of note recorded was one of \$100 to \$80 on O'Sullivan placed by an enthusiastic supporter of the democratic candidate.

Ward Five

Democratic voters of wards five and aline have the first real opportunity in the history of the "shoestring district" to elect a democratic senator. Rep. Fisher has twice carried a republican representative district, all of which is how included in his senatorial district, and it is a good bet that he will carry ward nine. Under ordinary circumstances he would come close to defeating any republican candidate that might be lined up against him. This year with a strong progressive candidate in the field it looks easy for him, with the usual proviso, however, that the democrate stay with him to a man.

19th Representative District

Humphrey O'Sullivan, the democrat ic candidate for congress personally worked hard for a long time in the "underground cellar of the Associate building," referred to by John Jacob Rogers in a political advertisement, while perfecting his invention, the rubber heel. If it was good enough for Mr. O'Sulivan himself to work in undoubtedly there was no fault-finding upon the part of the employes who also worked there. Speaking of the employes of the "underground cellar," Mr. Rogers states that they were paid from "three to five dollars" per week, which very probably is true and which was very good pay for boys of 15 and 16 years of age who had nice easy work and plenty of leisure time. These "un-derground cellar" workers so-called, were far better of both financially and on health and sanitary grounds than the boys who were and are employed in the mills for which Mr. Rogers is one of the attorneys. Prohibition Party

The prohibition party is to be heard from at city hall steps temorrow after-mon about 5 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Crnig is the local sponsor thereof.

Three reasons why Lowell should

commissioners have entered the repreand have emissaries out hustling for the re-election of Rep. Butler, who voted to raise their salaries, notwith-standing that they turned down his constituents on the malter of the slate highway through ward one and Dra-eut.

The democrats of the 17th district are again reminded that they have an excellent opportunity to elect Mesers. Jodoin and Whitely.

Henry Draper, democratic candidate for senator in the eighth district, is covering every nock and corner of his district and is making a fine impression. It looks as if Henry will cross the most while Barlow will be held up by the Draphyldee.

The Prohibition Campaign Auto with Frank N. Rand, candidate for governor, assisted by Willard O. Wylie, national grand secretary, I. O. G. T., Taniel A. Mackay, of Boston; A. J. Orem, of Sharon; Solon W. Bingham, of Boston, and Earle B. Renwick, campaign singer, will be at city hall between 12:30 and 1.30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 1.

Clark M. Langley, Adv. 93 Fremont street.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWELL—The funcral of Mrs. Margaret Nawell will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 31 Marshall street. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cometery. The funcral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles H, Molloy & Sons.

Bridget Callahan will take place Sat-urday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Car-ney, 579 Merrimaek street. A fu-neral high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at \$.30 o'clock. The initial will be in \$t. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of indertakers Charles II. Meiloy & Sons.

BLEARS—John Reginald, beloved a of John H, and Annie E. Illears, di Oct. Soth, aged I year and It da The Inneral will be held from thome of his uncle, Mr. Clayton, I Alken avenue. Friday, at two oclo. Geortee M. Eastman, undertaker charge.

o'clock Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

W. McKenna in charge.
FOYE—The funeral of the late William
F. Foye will take place at 9 o'clock
Friday morning from his home, 469
Pine street. Services in St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. A high
mass of requiem will be celebrated
in St. Margaret's church at a later
date. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell
& Sons in charge.

WHOLEY—The funeral of Deni Wholey will take pince temorrow at ternoon at 2 o'clock from the hom of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Burns 807 Westford street. Services at St Margaret's church at 3 o'clock. Bur ial in St. Patrick's cemetery. J. P. O'Dennell & Sons in charge.

Lowell High vs. Arlington High at WASHINGTON PARK

Saturday, November 2, at 3 P. M.

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

"THE WALL STREET GIRL" "THE WALL STREET GIRL"
Blanche Ring is a great believer in pretty girls. In "The Wall Street airl," in which she will be seen at the opera House, Nov. 5th, she will have the prize chorus of the season. The critics all over the country commented ast year on the good looks and good voices of the Ring girls and this high standard has been maintained again bits season.

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program:

Overture, selected, orchestra; solo,

Stots Wha Hae," Mr. Joseph Wilson;

Highland filing, Keppie sisters; solo,

"Bonnie Sweet Besste," Mies Nellie
Campbelt; solo, "My Ain Folk," Miss
Bessie Waters; solo, "Mary," Mr. Wilson; sailor's horngipe, Keppie sisters;
solo, "Mary of Argyle," Miss Campbell;
solo, "Lochnagar," Miss Watters; piper, Geo. Scott.

Dancing commenced at 9.30 o'clock

solo, 'Micholagar,' Miss Watters; plper, Geo. Scott.

Dancing commenced at 9.30 o'clock and continued until 12. Miner's orchestra providing music. The arrangements committee comprised: Chairman, Chief D. A. McPadyen; Secretary, Gansman William Caddell; treasurer, Sentinel Dougal Robertson; tanist. Peter Stevenson; recording secretary, J. W. Johnston; treasurer, Gavin Holt; senior henchman, John Morris; seneschal, John N. Smith; Clansman James Allen, Clansman Alex. Campbell; reception committee; Chief D. A. McPadyen, P. C. Nell McN. Watters, P. C. Alex. Ray, P. C. John H. Tait, Tanist Peter Stevenson, Treasurer Gavin Holt. Clansman Alex. Campbell; Clansman Alex. Campbell; Chapitain Robert Campbell; floor director, Recording Secretary James W. Johnston; assistant, Financial Secretary John S. Scott; aids, Alexander MacQuarrie, Thomas Ross, John Cunningham, Jas. C. McLellan.

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Authorities, Howaver, Not Convinced That Fugitive From Belgium Was a

At Large:— James P. Magenis of Boston, Casslys A. Ward of Boston.

At Largo:

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Cassius A. Ward of Boston.

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1. Cornelius C. Cook of Pittsfield.

2. J. Frank Drake of Springfield.

3. Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg.

4. Frank D. Quist of Worcester.

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6. Noison B. Clark of Boverly.

7. Lyan M. Ranger of Lyan.

8. Lawrence G. Brooks of Cambridge.

9. Eugene H. Cox of Maliten.

10. Jeroma A. Pelitti of Boston.

11. Arthur D. Hill of Boston.

12. Ellhu D. Stone of Boston.

13. Norman Marshall of Newton.

14. Charles S. Millet of Brockton.

15. Robert A. Dean of Fall River.

16. Frank E. Remsdeli of New Bedford.

CTATT and SHERMAN. Republican

street. More than 8000 persons were on hand, but the moment speakers started to talk from boxes, officers Interested. Five arrests were made and the crowd was disporsed.

The organization of the Free Speech alliance followed. At the hearing yesterday it was represented by Mederic Guilbault of Manchester, while the police commission and Chief Healey had George II. Warren as their counsel and Louis E. Wyman was present as advisor to the governor.

At the morning session the alliance put on about a dozen witnesses to prove the charge of interference on the part of Chief Healey. John Kubik, janitor of Polish hall, testined that he had rented the hall and had accepted the money in payment and that hat he had rented the hall conference by Chief Healey, who tald him not to allow its use for the purpose.

"But I have taken the money and given a receipt and they will sue me," he testified he said to the chief, and got this reply:
"No matter. If they sue you they will At Large!— John W. Cummings of Fall River. William A. Gaston of Boston.

William A Guston of Boston.

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Walter H. Creamer of Lynn.

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15. Thomas F. Higgins of Fall River
16. George M. Harlow of Plymouth.

given a receipt and to the chief, and got the testified he said to the chief, and got this reply:

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The only witness for the defense was Chief Healey, who denied he had interfered in any way with the right of free speech. He said he called up the president of Club Joliet and on his presentation of the case that official said he would take the matter up with the directors, with the result that no meeling was attempted.

At Polish hall trouble had occurred before he got there, he said, and the men were all in the street, where they attempted to hold a meeting, which he prevented, as they had no permit.

The arguments of counsel were made yesterday afternoon, and at the conclusion the council took the matter under consideration. 16. George M. Harrow of Trymostary GOVERNOR. Vota for One Charles S. Bird of Wolpole, Progres-sive Party. Engone N. Foss of Boston, Demo-cratic. Mulligan of Hoston, Socialist Labor. Frank N. Rand of Haverhill, Prohibi-tion.

Cosgrove of Lowell, Progres-

c. SECRETARY. Vote for One Frank J. Donahue of Boston, Demo

Prohibition, Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Pro-gressive Party. TREASURER. Vote for One Charles A. Chace of Swansea, Pro-David Craig of Milford, Socialist La-

hor.
Eldon B. Keith of Brackton, Pro-gressive Party.
Joseph L. P. St. Coeur of Cambridge, Joseph L. P. St. Cool of Commercial Democratic. Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, Re-publican. Louis F. Weiss of Worcester, Social-

bition.
Octave A. La Riviero of Springfield.
Progressive Party.
Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown,
Socialist.
Jeremiah P. McNaily of Salem, Socialist Labor.
John E. White of Tisbury, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vota for One Third District

Stephen M. Marshall of Clinton, Pro-M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg. Democratic. Leon B. Stoddard of Orange, Socialist. William Henry Wilder of Gardner, Republican. eggwin Vote for One

st. William N. Osgood of Lowell, Pro-gressive Party. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Democratic.
John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Republican.

William W. McNally of Lynn, Socialist.
Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Demo-

Sixth District
Henry G. Burke of Lowell, Socialist.
John J. Hogan of Lowell, Demo-

eratic.
John E. Macy of Acton, Progressive
Party.
Alonzo G. Waish of Lowell, Repub-Aio lican. SENATOR. Vote for One Eighth Middlesex District Erson B. Barlow of Lowell, Repab-

cratic.

Robert William Drawbridge of Pepperell Progressive Party.

William E. Spreute of Lowell, So-cialist. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT, Vote for Two Thirteenth Essex, District

A. Herbert Dennett of Lynn, Socialist, John Doberty of Lynn, Dennecratt. Francis M. Hill of Lynn, Republican, William S. Hoyt of Lynn, Democratic, Michael S. Keenan of Lynn, Repub-

8. Peter O'Rourke of Medford. 6. Ernest J. B. Gabarino of Malden. 10. Charles J. Svenson of Boston.

ROOSEVELT and JOHNSON, Progress sive Party

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 31,-Governor Bass and council were engaged yesterday in hearing the charges brought against the Manchester police commis-

TAFF and SHERMAN, Republican

sion and Chief Realey by the Manchester Free Speech alliance.
The trouble grew out of the mill strike in Lawrence last winter and the efforts of the L W. W. to gain a footheid in Manchester, which were prevented by the alleged action of the chief in suppressing meetings.

According to the complaint, a meeting at which William D. Haywood and Miss Pearl McGill were to speak had been planned to take place in Polish hall. When the procession reached the hall it found the entrance guarded by officers and nobody was allowed to enter. Larger-Rufus D. Adams of Salem. David P. Dillon of Palmer.

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David F. Dilton of Palmer.

1. William A. Burns of Pittsfield.

2. Walter S. Rohinson of Springfield.

3. George R. Waltace of Fitchburg.

4. James Logan of Worcester.

5. Harry G. Pollard of Lowell.

6. Alfred E. Lyons of Haverhill.

7. C. Neal Barney of Lynn.

8. Everett C. Benton of Belmont.

9. Frank M. Sawiell of Malden,

10. James W. H. Myrick of Buston.

11. Henry Glesson of Marlburough

14. Horace A. Kelth of Brockton.

15. Alfred B. Williams of Taunton.

16. Joseph Walsh of Falmouth.

WILSON and MARSHALL, Democrati

tion, Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Socialist Joseph Walker of Brookline, Repub-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for One

sive Party.
Alfred H. Evens of Northampton,
Prohibition.
Robert Luce of Somerville, Republican.
Robert B. Martin of Boston, Social-Dance at Armory

Company C. Sixth regiment, M. V. M. held a very enjoyable dance at the armory in Westford street last night and a large number were present. The music was furnished by the Manhattno orchestra, and dancing continued with a short intermission from 8 until 12 o'clock. Those in charge of the affair were Corp. W. A. Safford, chairman; Sergt. J. L. Crowe, Sergt.FrankDoherty, Privates Donahue, Brick and Sheeley. ist.
Dennis McGoff of New Bedford, So-cialist Labor.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Demo-

cratic.
Ellien Hayes of Wellcsley, Socialist.
Albert P. Langtry of Springdeld, Republican.
Karl Lindstrand of Lynn. Socialist
Labor.
William W. Nash of Westberough,
Prohibition.

AUDITOR. Vote for One
James F. Carens of Newburyport,
Democratic,
Herbert B. Griffin of Boston, Prohibition.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One George W. Anderson of Boston, Demo-cratic, Frank Bohmbach of Boston, Socialist Freeman T. Crommett of Chelses, H. Huestis Newton Prohibition.
H. Huestis Newton of Everett, Pro-gressive Party.
George E. Roewer, Jr., of Boston, So-James M. Swift of Fall River, Republican.

Fifth District
William J. Carroll of Lowell, Social-

publican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One
Seventh District.
Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus, Republican.

cratic.
Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn, Progressive Party. COUNCILLOR. Vote for One

John S. Marker of Markerough, Francis C. Hunter of Markerough, Progressive Party, G. Frederick Simpson of Newton, Republican, SENATOR, Vote for One Seventh Middlesex District

Edward Fisher of Westford, Demo-

Honry J. Draper of Lowell, Domo-

lican John E. Van Sciver of Lynn, Scolal-ist

Presses Charges Against

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Sentence Suspended By Judge Martin PLACE PATRIOTISM

Wilson Says He Does Not Want BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The jury in the United States district court in the Perieral building last evening found Capt Leonard Olsen of the coal barge Annie guilty of assault on Charles Ridgway, a member of his crew, while on the high

member of his crew, while on the high seas Aug. 31.

After being out five hours the jury brought in its verdict of guilty, but recommended elemency, holding that Ridgway would not have been seriously hurt had his head not struck a projection on the deck. Judge J. M. Martin, Jr., suspended sentence.

On Aug. 31 Ridgway was at the wheel and Capt. Olsen, angered at finding that the barge was four points off its course, struck him to the deck. Ridgway's head was so budly hurt that on arriving at New Bedford he was taken to St. Luke's hospital and later transferred to the Marine hospital; thelsea. For a time his brain was affected, but from that trouble he has now recovered.

Capt. Olsen was arrested in New BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson admittedly took a long look ahead yesterday and made a vigorous appeal in two counties hither or republicant to send democrats to the New Jersey legislature which convenes Jan. 1 next.

"I am not standing alone," he said at Wildwood. "I am not the democratic party. I cannot as president or as governor do anything but what great bodies of free men assist me in Cape May county they will vote the democratic ticket.

"If you cannot vote for lhese gentlemen for the legislature do not yote for me. I am not a candidate to be set up in lonely dignity to suffer the motion with the windle to do the great things which the American people will expect of me. If you believe in me, make it possible for me to do something. No man in a great commonwealth or in agreat mation can do anything by the suffer except talk. And if my voice comes back to me, I shall continue to talk.

"But talking is not business, timless it means that men are going," to be drawn together by the public discustions appeal and then developed and then are going, to be drawn together by the public discustions appeal and the proposal and the proposal and the proposal and they carried out the proposal and they carried out the proposal and they carried out the possible for me to do something. No man in a great commonwealth or in agreat mation can do anything by limits and they carried out. "That is the plain record of the carry out and they carried out." The democratic party in New Jersey has served you according to its word and has redeemed every promise that made are proposal to the democratic party to get such the free public and the next two of the proposal and the next two of the democratic party in New Jersey Has leaved to the proposal and they carried out. "The democratic party in New Jersey Has leaved to the formation of the proposal and they carried out." The democratic party in New Jersey Has leaved to the formation of the proposal and they carried out. "The democratic party in New Jersey Has leaved to

now recovered.
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Helen Craggs Released Helen Craggs Released
ONFORD, Eng., Oct. 31.—The Suffragottes' hunger strike in the British
juils brought about the release yesterday of Helen Craggs of the militant
section of the party who was sentenced
to nine months' hard labor on Oct. 19
for attempting to set fire to the home
of Lewis Vernon Harcourt.
The health of Miss Craggs broke
down under the strain of her fast.

"But talking is not business, unless it means that men are going to be drawn together by the public discussion of great questions into a common cooperative, irresistible force.

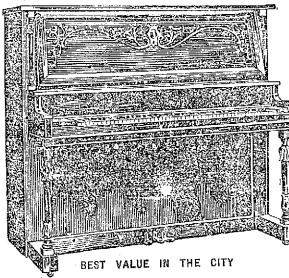
"Do not cleet me captain unless you are going to give me a team. For it I am captain and elither of those republican scrub teams is 'put alongside of me, I cannot do anything at ait. They will not know what there is to be done, and they will not believe me if I tell them.

"But talking is not business, unless that means that it mede.

"Now, it happens that the democratic party in the nacion is led by the same man who led the democratic party in New Jersey, and I am not view or my purposes in the slightest degree."

Overcome by Pain Charles Sanderson of 186 Tilden

Overcome by Fau.
Charles Sanderson of 186 Tilden treet, who was severely hurned at the frament & Suffolk mills a couple of weeks ago, was overcome by the pain while at work yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Lowell haspital where



What I leave with you, therefore, is

"What I leave with you, therefore, is street, who was seven this suggestion, it is a team or nothing. Is that a bargain? You will go weeks ago, was overeduced to me, you will go back on your governor if you vote for me and do not was taken to the Low sive me a team. Therefore, my exhortation to you today is, go to the polis

to Be Elected Captain With-

out a Team

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31.-Gov. and vote by this rule, either give him

Woodrow Wilson admittedly took a a team or vote for somebody clso.

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Suicide at Sea

Suicide at Soa

NEW YORK, Oct, 31.—Search of the
French line steamship Nisgara upon
her arrival here yesterday falled to revoal Nestor Wilmart, managing director of the Terneusen Raliway company
of Ghent, Belgium, whose disappearance was followed by announcement of
a shortage of \$5,000,000 in the company's bonds. It had been reported
that he was on the vessel.
Detectives who searched the ship at
the request of the Belgium consul here
were informed by Capt. Juhan and passengers that when two days out from
havre, a passenger booked as Louis
Labarque junned overboard and was
drowned. The suicide was sold to have
occurred shortly after the receipt of a
wireless message requesting that Wilmart be held and turned over to the
New York police.

New York police.

Neither the Belgian consul nor the police are convinced, however, that the suicide was Wilmart and the search for him will be kept up.

CAN MARRY

Permit Granted to Miss Lora E. Bonney, Aged 15, of Brockton, and Albert

ney, Aged 15, of Brockton, and Albert F. Leonard, 19, of Avon

BROCKTON, Oct. 31.—After having gone to Maine in an effort to secure an immediate marriage, rather than wait for the law to take its course in this state, only to find the Maine law fully as strict as that of Massachusetts, Miss Lora Ellen Bonney, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bonney of 106 Field street, and Albert F. Leonard, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Pond street, Avon, have finally decided to get married here. They were given a permit yesterday by Judge Chamberlain of the probate court, but have not yet filed their intention with the city cierk.

The young couple might have been married three weeks ago in Partland had they given their true addresses. They said they lived in Portland and the city cierk refused the license as the law requires five days' notice for residents of the state.

Ada Davis Testifies

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The federal grand jury heard three witnesses in the Jack Johnson case yesterday and then postponed further investigation until Nov. 7. Ada B. Davis, formerly a sing-

Jack Johnson case yeseroay and then postponed further investigation until Nov. 7. Ada B. Davis, formerly a singer in the Johnson cafe, was among the witnesses. Mrs. Davis' husband has sued Johnson for \$25,000 and she is said to have shot Johnson in a jeulous rage over Lucille Cameron.

Johnson called on the chief of police and wept as he pleaded for permission to have music in his cafe. "He cried—whined like a baby—when I told but there was nothing doing," said Chief of Police McWeeny as he told of the fighter's visit to his olice. The music and entertainment in Johnson's place were stopped by order of Mayer Harrison.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly expressed sympathy in so many ways to us in the loss of our beloved husband, son and father. The blow came so hard and sudden to us that we feel aimost mable to bear our grief. our grief (Signed)

Mrs. Ellen Carroli, Mrs. William Carroll, and Family.

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4. John Holt of Worcester,
6. Willard O. Wylle of Beverly,
7. Charles E. McColley of Lawronce,
8. Affred A. Wright of Cambridge,
9. Henry C. Russell of Malden,
10. Aaron L. Woodruff of Boston,
11. John Morgan of Boston,
12. Solon W. Bligham of Boston,
13. John A. Nicholls of Roston,
14. Albert J. Orem of Sharon,
15. David Morrison of Fall River,
16. Edwin S. Paulding of Plymouth

DEBS and SEIDEL, Socialist

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t. Largo:—
Fred Topper of Lawrence.
Daulel A. White of Brockton.
by Districts:—

1. Wiltred Griffin of Pittsfield.
2. Charles C. Hitchcock of Ware.
3. Robert Lawrance of Clinten.
4. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester.
5. William J. Carroll of Lowell.
6. James F. Carey of Haverhill.
7. Ambross Miles of Lynn.
8. John Thefenthal, Jr., of Cambridge.
9. John D. Williams of Malden.
10. Fred B. Chase of Boston.
11. George Roewer, Sen., of Boston.
12. Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston.
13. Adam Langill of Waitham.
14. Zoel Thebadeau of Brockton.
16. John W. Sawyer of Taunton.
16. Arthur N. Harriman of New Bedford.

REIMER and GILLHAUS, Socialist

At Large:

Robott Bateson of Fall River.

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Moritz E, lauther of Holyoke.

Following Keepke of Pitsfield.

Frederisk A Nagler of Springfield.

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John A Anderson of Gardner.

Joseph Jiskra of Miltord.

Lara P, Neison of Cambridgo.

Thomas F, Brennan of Salem.

Fred E. Oeloher of Pesbody.

18. Boston.
18. Joseph P. Foloy of Walpolo.
18. Patrick H. Leftus of Ablington.
19. George R. Rigby of Fall River.
16. James W. Holden of New Badford.

James Bennett of Lynn, Republican.
Michael II. Cotter of Lynn, Demoatic.
Max Damm of Lynn, Socialist.
Athert C. Day of Saugus, Progres-Issue N. Frattiday of Saugus, Progressive Party Unic B. F. A. Jankins of Saugus, Re-oublies. Party. and N. Halliday of Saugus, Progress-F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Socialist.

John R. Wallace of Lynn, Demoratic.
John S. Welch of Lynn, Progressive REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One

COURT. Vote for One
Tenth Middlesex District
George W. Burroughs of Boxborough,
Republican.
Arthur J. Coughlan of Maynard,
Democratic.
Charles M. Houghton of Hudson, Progressive Party.
REPPLESENTATIVE IN GENERALI
COURT. Vote for One

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two Fiftcently Easex District

Eleventh Middlesex District in D. Carbey of Ayer, Demoeratic.
Samuel L. Taylor of Westford, Republican.
James B. Tuttle of Acton, Progressive Perty.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One

COURT. Vote for One Twelfth Middlesex District Alfred Newton Feasenden of Towns-end, Progressive Party James E. Kendall of Dunstable, Re-publican. Alexander Reed of Townsend, Demos-cratic. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One

COURT. Vote for One Thirteenth Middlesex District James William Bycon of Concord, emocratic. Democratic.
Edward Balley Caiger of Concord,
Progressive.
Fredgrick W. Eaton of Concord, Red

publican.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI
COURT. Vote for One
Fourteenth Middlesox District
Michael H. Brady of Lowell Democratic. ratic.
Otis W. Butler of Lowell, Republican;
Cooli P. Podge of Dracut, Progres-

sive.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI
COURT. Vote for One
Fifteenth Middlesex District
Bennis A. Murphy or Lowell, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERALI COURT. Vote for One Sixteenth Middlesex District Eugene F. Toomey of Lowell, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two Seventeenth Middlesex District Heary Achie, Jr., of Lowell, Repuban. Martin Cryan of Lowell, Socialist. Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Ro-Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Ro-publican. Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., of Lowell, Democratic. Joseph Francis Whiteley of Lowell, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One COURT. Vate for the Eighteenth Middlesex District Joseph Craly of Lowell, Republican William T. Kennedy of Lowell, Pro-ressive Party. Patrick S. Peppard, Jr., of Lowell, Jemocratic Progressive Nom. Paper.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One Nineteenth Middlesex District Thomas S. Cuff of Lowell, Demo-

cratic.
Charles H. Williams of Billerica, Re-publican. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERALI COURT. Vote for Two COURT. Vote for Two Twentieth Middlesex District Henry L. Andrews of Woburn, Repub-Hean.
Waldo L. Dean of Wilmington, Pro-gressive Party.
Leon L. Dorr of Woburn, Progressive Party.
George L. Flint of Reading, Demo-

cratic.

Joseph Henry Parker, Jr., of Wo-burn, Democratic.

Joshua D. Uplon of Rending, Re-publican. . COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Vote for One Essex County Francis de Lara of Boverly, So-

cialist.
James C. Poor of North Andover, Rapublicat.
Fred O. Spanding of Lawrence,
Democratic.
George W. Verrill of Lawrence, Progressive Party.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One
Middlesey County Middlesex County
Winthrop H. Fairbank of Sudbury,
henocratic.

Democratic Robert J. Kelly of Lowell, Socialist, Chester B. Williams of Wayland, Re-publican. COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One Essex County
George H. Leonard of Beverly, So-

cialist.

David J. Robinson of Gloucoster, Redpublican.

Robert K. Sears of Danvers, Demodcratic. COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One

Middlesex County
Nicholas H. Flyin of Somerville, Socialist.
Joseph O. Hayden of Somerville, Red
publican.
Thomas F. Royle of Cambridge,
Democratic.
REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INC
SOLVERCY. Vote for One
Essex County Essex County (To fill vacancy)

Horace M. Atherton, Jr., of Saugus, Republican. Arthur Bogue of Lynn, Democratic. To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution, disqualifying from voting persons-convicted of certain of-tenors, be approved and ratified?

Shall the proposed neadment to the con- itution, relative to the		
xation of wild or for-		
t lands, be approved id ratified?	NO	

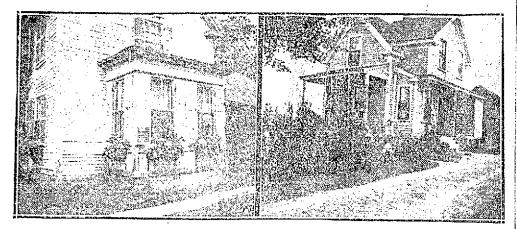
To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

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Act relative to pension- ing laborers in the em- ploy of cities and towns," be accepted?		

To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

essex establish an inde- nendent agricultural school?"	"Shall the county of	YES	
	deseg establish an inde- nendent – agricultural		-

# Billerica Improvement Association Awarded



LEFT TO RIGHT-HOME OF MRS. PERRY DOCKRAN, WINNER OF HOME OF SUMNER THAYER, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE FOR WINDOW TO PORCH BOXES

The meeting of the Billerica Imsuch as aid wells, old buildings, hiss sible in this town, to produce parkways provement association was held in the items of anything of the nature, as benefited as any. He also showed town hall last night and was airleaded by one of the largest crowds in

tended by one of the largest crowds in its history. Aside from the awarding of prizes and speaking eighteen new members were taken into the society.

Rev. Lyman V. Ruttledge, introduced as the new president, spoke briefly on the improvement of the town.

Mr. Warren H. Manning was the speaker of the evaning and he talked on "Town Improvement." In Mr. Manning's address he arged the people of Eliferica and especially the school children to send him any information regarding historic places in the town.

PAINTERS WANTED AT ONCE, APply 111 Cubot st.

SILVER MESH BAG LOST THURSday afternoon, containing lurge sum of money, in Pollard's store. Liberal reward for return to Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR WANTER t once. Good salary, steady position C. Brickman, 255 Branch st. Tel

### GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY

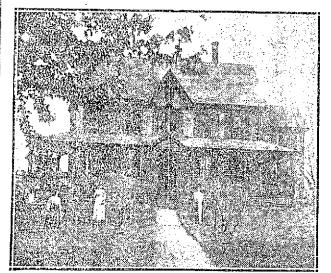
Renley's Ball, Graniteville

Friday Night, November 1 AT 8 O'CLOCK

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN Candidate for Congress

John J. Hogue, Candidate for Conneillor Edward Fluber, Candidate for Senato John B. Carney, Candidate for Repre-sentative, and others. Music by the Forge Village Fife and Drain Corps Signed. EDWARD FISHER.

Chairman of Democratic Town Com-mittee.



HOME OF WARREN E. METCALF, THE BEST KEPT PREMISES

He showed pictures of noted beau- nway trees from the roadside, and Bill parkways in various parts of the urged that the cilizens of Billerica take country and explained how it was pos- great care to preserve the natural

# IT'S UNDER WAY and MOVING FAST



31-39 MERRIMACK ST.

# Money Raising CLOTHING

If you didn't get to the opening of this great Money Saving Clothing Sale, make your plans to come Friday or Saturday when you'll see clothing sold at prices which represent bigger savings than you ever expected to make at this time of year.

IT'S SUCH PRICES AS THESE THAT WILL KEEP THIS STORE FOR 30 DAYS THE BUSIEST CLOTHING STORE IN LOWELL

Men's and Youths' \$7.00 Suits and Overcoats Men's and Youths' \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats Men's and Youths' \$9.00 Suits and Overcoats

Men's and Youths' \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats

Men's and Youths' \$13.50 and Suits and O'Coals \$10

Men's and Youths' \$15 and Suits and O'Coats \$ 1 2.50

Men's and Youths' \$20 Suits and Overcoats \$15

Marcon, gray, white and blue Sweaters for men896
Men's Merino Socks9c
Men's 10c Culton Hose6c
50c Shirts
Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers
Boys' 75c Sweaters39c

\$5.00 Sweaters, in all colors ......\$3.00

\$1.00 Flannel Shirts 89c Boys' 35c Bloomers 15c Children's 75c Knickerbocker Pants.....39c Boys' 25c Underwear 17c

A great chance to save money on Boys'

Overcoats. \$1.50 Overcoats \$1.25 \$2.50 Overcoats \$2.00 \$3.00 Overcoats \$2.50. \$4.00 Overcoats \$3.00

You can save on Children's Clothing more than you ever expected. Come. S2.00 suits at \$1.25. The \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 ones at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00.

Best kept premises, first, Warren E. Metcali: 2d, M. J. Hayes; 3d, Percy Dockham

Vines: First, Percy D. Livingston; l. Mary J. Hayes; 3d, Mrs. Percy

2d. Mary J. Hayes; 3d. Mrs. Percy Dockam.
Window and porch boxes: First, Sumner Thayer.
Flower kardens: First, Lottle Schult; 2d. Wilfrest Thayer; 5d. Marie Verner; special peice, Mary J. Hayes.
Vegenable garden: First, Victor Schult; 7e, 150cct Hatch; 3d. Fred Ontflette. Henerable mention, George T. Dendek.
The judess were Rev. C. H. Williams, T. Frank Lyons, Mrs. Frederic S. Clark and Mrs. Sidney Bull.
The officers of the association for 1912-1012 are: Lynnan V. Entledge, president; T. Frank Lyons, treasurer; Herbert F. Jacobs, secretary; Lynnan V. Rutledge, Herbert F. Jacobs, T. Frank Lyons, H. O'Brien, W. H. Manning, I. M. Hanson and Mrs. George M. Preston.

## Child Was Killed Near Her Home

WORCESTER, Oct. 31.-While ob serving flallowe'en in a childish way iear her home last night. Annie Burke years old, daughter of William A Burke of 4 Lexington street, was kille by an automobile owned and operated y Chester W. Doten, a pawnbroker,

The little girl had just left some of her playmates to return home when the accident happened. With her head paraccident happened. With her nead par-tially covered with a large cartoon, in which a hole had been made to look through, it is helicived that her view of the street was partially obstructed and that she stepped in front of the automobile, which was said to have been traveling slowly at the time of the accident.

Who Are Breaking Glass in Alarm Boxes

The breaking of glass in fire alarm oxes throughout the city by mischiev-us hoys has become so prevalent of





# in Kentucky Indicted on Murder Charge



county, long known as the center of from left to right, D. F. Dan Deaton, John Clair, Dock Smith Kentucky's feud district, will soon be Deaton, R. L. Deaton, Abe John- and Billy Deaton. James Deaton, who placed on trial bere on a charge of son, Tom Deaton, Elish Smith, is also under indictment, was ill when conspiracy to murder Sheriff Ed Cal- Willy Johnson and Grovan Smith. Bot- this picture was taken.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 31.—Fif- lahan, who was stain last May. Those tom row, left to right, Asberry McInteen prominent citizens of Breathitt shown in the picture are: Top row, tosh, Andrew Johnson, Billy Johnson, county, long known as the center of from left to right, D. F. Dan Deaton, John Clair, Dock Smith

# THE EIGHT HOUR LAW THREATENED

# Mayor Sends Letter to Man Was Placed in the Labor Council

The following letter from Mayor O'Donnell to the secretary of the of a witness in the courtroom was trades and labor council relative to the made here yesterday for the first time status of the eight-hour day chause in in several years, Frank Field of Fitch

in section 42 of chapter 514 of the Acts of 1999, the language of which is as nanual election, accepts the provisions of the section the twenty-eight down in the year nanual election that he wenty of chapter one howels while you sleep bowels while you sleep calcium the twenty-eight down the twenty-eight down the twenty-eight down herable and uncomfortable you as ferries and subgish interlines—you always get the desired result in the slave of the while the city or township the you as ferries and subgish interl

# Prisoner's Docket

WORCESTER, Oct. 31-The arrest

The brenking of glass in fire atarm boxes throughout the city by mischlerons hoys has become so prevalent of that that Chief Hosmer has asked the police to assist in the detection and canviction of the offenders. Supt. Welch has taken the matter up and included to make an example of any person caught tampering with a fire naturn box.

It has become a habit for some boys on returning from school to see "who is the best shot" and aim stones at the glass on the little hox which contains the key.

The glasses in bex 58, corner of Sixth and Fremont streets; box 164, corner of Third and Vernon streets, and box 236, at the corner of B and Darder Streets, have been smashed on several occasions during the past week and has high the key was inserted in hox 236 and the door opened.

UNITED STATES

Is Rapidly Becoming the Educational Center of the World, 5 says Professor Tombo

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—The United States is rapidly becoming the educational center of the world, if statistics prepared by Prof. Rudolph Tombo of Columbia university are correct. Dr. Tombo selected 21 of the leading university as of Germany and a like number from America to make his comparison.

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My Dear Sir—Concerning the legal, in order to showed that the American universities lieve an enrollment of 75,000 against \$3,000 in the German intellitations. The foreign students in Germany number 4,500 and in the United States 1,500. American colleges are gaining every year, however. The largest foreign delegation in America is found at Columbia, with Pennsylvania, Harvard and Cornell following in the order named.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading

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deceased, Mr. O. R. Howe and his Edward, both of Lynn.

Stamps Free 4 Every Day this Weck. See Coupoi A chance for all to fill their

Stamp Books and get their HOLIDAY PRESENTS ABSOLUTELY FREE



FROM MONDAY, OCT. 28 TO SATURDAY, NOV. 2 This Coupon not good after Sn urday, Nov. 2

# 10 D.W. STAMPS

With Each of the Following Groceries:

1 can Sultana Spice 10c

1 bottle A. & P. Liquid Blue 10c

2 cakes A. & P. Seeded Raisins 10c

3 cards Mother's Ironing Wax,
each 5c

# Extra Special IUU 🚜:୭(: STAMPS

With a Large Can A&P Baking Powder ......50e 20 S. & H. Stamps with 1 large bottle A. & P. Stuffed Olives. .25c

### 10 Z. STAMPS With Each of the Following Grad-

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 2 cans Tuna Fish.
 25c

 1 jar A. & P. Jam
 15c

 1 can Plnk Alaska Salmon
 10c

 3 lbs. Prunes, 65 to ib.
 25c

 4 bottle Mustard Relish
 10c

# Extraordinary Sale of Laundry Goods

Addrivity Loogs

A. & P. Laundry Soap. 8 cakes 25c
Kirkman's Soap Powder, pkg. 3c
Potash or Lyo, can. 5c
Chloride of Lime, can. 5c
Chloride of Lime, can. 10c
Brooms, each. 25c, 35c and 40c
Electro Silicon, box. 8c
A. & P. Bail or Square Blue, 1/4
ib. box 5c
Safety Matches, dozon boxes. 4c
Glothes Line, each. 12/2c and 15c
Washboards, sach 40c
Bon Ami, cake 36
Sapolio (plain or hand), cake. 7c
A. & H. Sal Soda, 2½-lb. pkg. 5c
Parson's Household Ammonia,
bot. 10c and 15c
Vanco (hand cleanser). 3 for 25c

# THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

TEA CO. 156 MERRIMACK, STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

# He Was Accused of Larceny of Had Only Few More Witnesses Money From Woman and

Also of Drunkenness

John McIntyre was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and the Jarceny of a plea of not guilty. The drunkenness case was taken up first after which the restlinony in the case of larceny was heard.

John McIntyre was arraigned before sentenced to three months in jail, but after appealed.

Patrick J. McCarthy was under a suspended sentence to the state farm, and when he was charged with drunkenness this morning the suspension was revoked and he was given a direct sentence.

One simple drunk was released.

restimonly in the case of farcety was heard.

Della Cosgrove, of 73 Lawrence street, said she knew Mchtyre and had worked with him at hotels and resorts in New Hampshire. Continuing witness said: Mchtyre called at the house in Lawrence street between 3 or 4 ofclock on the morning of Oct. 18 and wanted a room for the night. I got him a room and in the morning I gave bim 35. He went out and said he would return in an hour, but when he came back to the house and got a room. Saturday morning he and I went to visit my aunt at 19 Lamb street. When I enered the house I left my bag, containing \$47 on a chair Probate Court Today rect. When I entered the house I ff my bag, containing \$47 on a chair the parlor. He occupied another tair in the same room. I had occaon to go to the kitchen and was about for minutes. Later he id he was going away and would rern in about two and a half hours. I bear him to wait for dinner, but he person and left the house. When I as ready to go I opened the bag and bund that \$45 had been taken."

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On cross-examination the witness said McIntyre told her he had money in the bank at Plymouth, N. It. and that a Mr. Gervais-had his bank book and he would get all the money he wanted by writing to Mr. Gervais.

Mrs. P. R. Lynch of 19 Lamb street, an aunt of the preceding witness, told about Mcintyre and Miss Cosgrove calling at her house on the 19th of the month.

Judge Lawton, Several witnesses were loaded in the witnesses were lawten. Several witnesses were

# to Place on Stand Today -Plans of Defense

# MAN WAS SENTENCED TO JAIL PROSECUTION IN ETTOR CASE MISS GERTRUDE REARDON

Sorgt. Robert J. Carney of the local recruiting station, in company with Mrs. Carney, will participate in a family reunion at Chicago. Ill., tomorrow. The sergeant is enjoying a month's furlough, which started on Oct. 17, and, according to a card received in this city, he is having a most enjoyable

The case of Joseph Beafsky, charged with the lurceny of a trip book, which day, and resumed Tuesday, and contincompletion of the regular business in at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the cour

finding Beofsky not guilty of the charge.

Beatsky was charged with having stoten a trip book on the Boston and Maine ratirond, containing 47 trips between Lowell and Hoston, the property of Dora Kasplan and the case proved a very interesting one. Upon the resumption of the case today several witnesses were heard, and the arguments madd. After considering the testimony, the court found the defendant not guilty and ordered that he be discharged.

### Ankle Fractured

dvantage of it.

There is a striking uniformity of fireide customs in the observance of Hal-

iar.

In the west of Scotland, the custom of pulling the Kalistocks prevailed. The young people were blindfolded and went hand in hand to the Kaliyard or saiden, where they pulled the first.

Becomes Bride of Mr.

David Dwyer

One of the prettlest weddings of the autumn season took place yesterday afternoon, when Mr. David Henry Dwyer and Miss Gertrude May Reardon were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception church rectory. The ceromony was performed by Rev. Ylawrence F. Tighe, O. M. L., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church. William E. Dwyer, Jr., a brother of the brides young not bride was charmingly gowned in white creps chiffon over white silk, trinmed with most posses, and she wore a veil of the white trimmed with orange blossoms. A bridat boundet of white roses and likes to respect to the valley comploted the effect. The bridemaid was activative in place in a tub of water where the young people "ducked" for them. This impacts the valley comploted the effect. The bridemaid was activative in place in a tub of water where the young people "ducked" for them. This impacts the valley comploted the effect. The bridemaid was acted to it in a bub of water where the young people "ducked" for them. This impacts the valley comploted the effect. The bridemaid was acteative in place in a tub of water where the young people "ducked" for them. This is a full for the principles and chrysanthermany was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William F. Reardon, 441 of High street, who is chief clerk in the fifth was there, while the the first was the first worth and the hand to the Kallsvard or any a slight can be first the province of the custom of was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William F. Reardon, 441 of High street, who is chief clerk in the fifth the first was a first the lover of the content of the custom of the custom was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William F. Reardon, 441 of the first was a first the lover of the custom of the

### Beafsky Not Guilty

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# Are Losing Ground

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# true even now and this privilege is

ments.
These pictures are only a slight ception of the real. ness of men. As each member family loves another member so fellow men love each other and are all the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to the sons of God. Consequently you should strive to help and upontly recommended to make each other realize that life is much more than the seems. There are men all over the world and wherever there are churches of some kind, all our Lord and Saviour. Minty religions command noble thoughts and deeds; they indulge in pious praises and prayshe there are churches of some kind, all our realize that life is much more than it seems.

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But what a change in the Hallowers of for fooday; with the onward march of modorn belief, the ghosts and ghostly legends have been uncerementously consigned to the ash can by the practical people of this age. Spirits are now ashamed to walk abroad on this night for they realize that they are far out of fashlon. Why, with the advance of civilization and invention, a fairly reliable ghost may be bought at most any of the department stores. It is such imposters as these man-made spirits that have diven the once hald shades to seek a dark corner beyond the river Styx.

Then again, ghosts, like people, grow old, even though it does take many thousand of years, and growing old they indulged in when they were but four or five hundred years of age. Nowadays they employ a good substitute in the form of the small boy who with his pea shooter and cabbage such have a substitute to in the form of the small boy who was once made from a pumphin, in the form of a paper imitation which is much cheaper in cost. Such is our age of conomy.

But, you practical person, beware for the may still be energetic ghosts whose honest wrath has been aroused by the macking and jeerings of a dissolver, and these may take dire of the hobgoblins that may haunt your abode ionlight.

HARVEST SUPPER

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Mency Market

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### Money Market

NEW ORK, Oct. 31.—Prime mer-cantile paper 6. Sterling exchange steady at 481.75 for sixty day bills and at 435.75 for demand. Commercial bills 481. Bar silver 627. Mexican dollars 483. Government bonds firm, Railroad bonds steady.

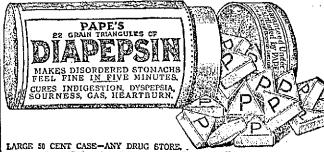
bonds steady.

Money on call strong at 7% per cent.
Ruling rate 5%. Last loan 7. Closing
bid 64%. Offered at 7.

Time learn strong. Sixty days
Ninely days 6. Six months 5%-5%.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Exchanges, \$26,-702,259. Balances, \$1,570,255.

Cotton Market



# Great Feast Day to be day. Cardinal O'Connell has not sent out an official communication stating whether or not this exception applies to the Boston archdiocese:

Observed Tomorrow Since lomorrow is to be the Feast of

MERRELL-SOULE

NONE SUCH

**VEGETABLE THICK** 

tomary in Catholic countries to make an exception to this regulation in cases where a feast day fallson a Friday and the day preceding is observed as a fast day. Cardinal O'Connell has not sent out an official communication status whether or not this exception applies to the Boston archdiocese.

NORTH BILLERICA

Mr. Patrick H. Murningham and Mrs. Jeanette Gonyea, both well known residents of this town, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Andrew's church by Rev. Ed. and Hon. James B. Casey. Thomas McElligott will presents.

The North village. The coupie received many beautiful presents.

The happy couple left last evening that the players might go through the manual versing many beautiful presents.

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The happy couple left last evening that the players might go through that the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice and a blackboard talk in the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice and a blackboard talk in the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice and a blackboard talk in the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice, priday exception applies and that the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice, priday exception applies and a blackboard talk in the players might go through the mananures in secret. In addition the coaches sent out a horice for night practice, priday exception.

Mr. Patrick H. Murningham and Mrs since tomorrow is to be the reast of this town, were united in marking it saints, one of the leading feast lys of the year in the Catholic church, altholics everywhere will observe to totally us a fast day in the form of a mand J. Cornell, O. M. I. pastor. The eparation for the celebration of to-be was attended by Miss Alice Delay of Lowell, and the best man was All Saints, one of the leading least days of the year in the Catholic church. Catholics everywhere will observe to-day as a fast day in the form of a preparation for the celebration of tomorrow. Tomorrow is a holy day of obligation.

All the churches will have a number of masses tomorrow.

Saturday will be the Feast of All souls and will be devoted especially to services at which special prayers will be offered for the dead.

While there is a church regulation which requires all Catholics to abstain from flesh meat on Fridays, it is cus-

# N A LAUNDRY CHILD CHILD

Still the Idea of Hobgoblins is Not TI Quite Eradicated—The Boy and the

# The Old Time Customs

# Night A harvest supper was given last A harvest supper was given last light by the ladies of the Highland Congregational church, which was followed by a delightful entertainment. The supper was both a delicious and hearty one, and was managed by the following ladies: Mrs. F. H. Haines, alrs. Robert Effott, Mrs. J. M. Killpatrick, Miss Mary Killpatrick, Mrs. ChasFogg, Miss George Cifford, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. Charence Bancroft and Mrs. George Rogers. A varied and pleasant entertainment followed, which was under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Hoyt. The following is the program: Vlolin and plane duet. "Nocturne," Mrs. Barrison Byam and B. Smethurst; bartione solos, "Down in a Lungeon Cell" and "Invictus." Mr. Thomas Parkinson; reading, "Bill the Engineer" and "A Harrowing incident," Miss Ruth Emerson; songs, "A Dervish THE GHOST NOT AS POPULAR



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# GOVERNOR FOSS IN SPRINGFIELD

# Explains Grand Trunk's Bill and Speaks on Needs of Port of Boston

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 31.—Governor, Eugene N. Poss, David 1. Walsh of Fitchburg and Charles R. Streeker of Reston were the principal speakers less night at the largest democratic railies ever held in this city. The first railies ever held in this city and and the cities have been been recognition. The first of the state. It shows spoke on the high cover of Russ, and said the tarris had much to will be the first spokers of the William G. McKechine, conditions for confires from this storie.

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The Grand Trunk Issue

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Young Girls, Heed This Advice Of Hungry Loan Sharks in New York

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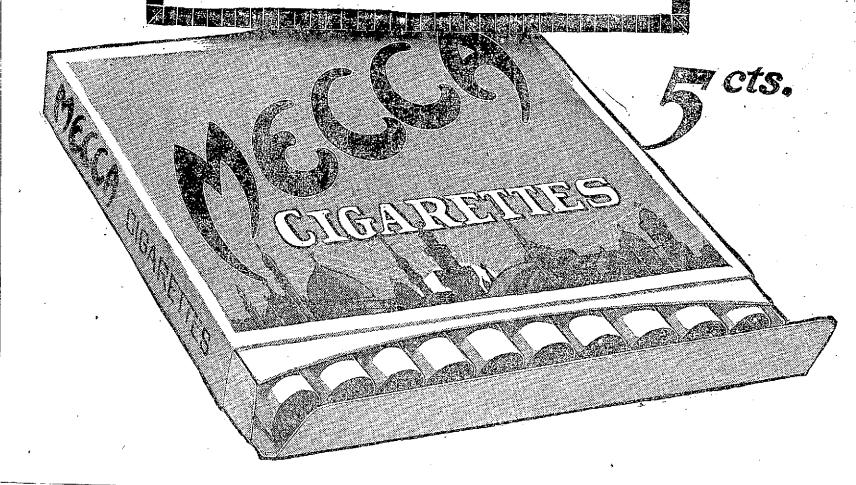
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blueau of usury. find a report yester-day showing the work done shared June, "Not less than 30,000 city employes was beguin, the report states: "The extent of the isurious land business of the mency leaders have gone out greater than generally supposed. It is to the number of one hundred thousand than 200 per cent. "Since the district attorney's office the district attorney's office."

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# W.N. OSGOOD'S ADDRESS MAJ. C. A. STOTT DEAD TODAY'S STOCK MARKET AT THE MACHINE SHOP ROGERS AT LAMSON'S

Assails Opponents and One of Lowell's Leading Criticizes Mr. Rogers

Mr. William N. Osgood, progressive candidate for congress from the afti district, addressed a large gathering nt the factory of the United States Cartridge Co. this noon. Mr. Osgood nke as follows:

Yesterday you listened to Mr. Rogers, one of my opponents, who seems to think that the only way to conduct a political campaign is to abuse and misrepresent his opponents. I understand that he gave me a vacation, as it were, here restorday, and with vehemenon attacked his other opponent, accus-ing him of being connected with a Delaware Rubber Trust and of other

Delaware Rubler Trust and of other direful things.

Last evening at a large meeting of progressives in Ayer, I was shown a letter which is being sont out broadcast by or for Mr. Rogers over the district. It refers to an alleged statement of mine concerning the vote that I expected. It is needless to deny making any statement of figures upon that subject. As a matter of fact no one knows what the progressive vote will be. The political conditions which obtain in this campaign are entirely different from those of any other campaign. There is no precedent to base any predictions upon.

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Why a man aspiring for public honors who expècts to dwell in a particular community, shereafter should issue to the voters foolish and faise statements, such as Mr. Rogers is giving out, is beyond my comprehension. There is no justification for it whatever unless one is governed by the notion that "everything is fair in politics." That notion belongs to the past and not to the present day when the humanities have been introduced into politics and when men and women of all creeds and races are co-operating to uplift struggling men, women and children in our shops, factories and mines. Mr. Rogers cannot gain in the long run by abusing his opponents in politics and by permitting himself to he advised by a cabinet of political castnways who have only the courage to shield themselves behind another. But I presume it is for the best that they should stand or fall together. If Mr. Rogers persists in the methods that he has adopted in this campaign, he and his advisers will surely fall together and should fall.

I would very much like it if I had the time to analyze some of the many statements of Mr. Rogers and of his campaign managers. They are hardly worth while; they answer themselves. The progressive andorsement claimed by Mr. Rogers is ludicrous. He was endorsed by Mr. Bayter and his secretary, about all there are in the Baxter organization. Mr. Baxter a few days ago announced his intention of voting for Taft. There the wolf skin falls from the pretended profession and exposes the stand-pat sheep hencath. So it is with the other pretended progressives that have endorsed Mr. Rogers represents. Mr. Osgood said in canculsion that ho progressive tide would rise rapidly after the historic address of Rousevett at New York last evening upon the great questions which relate to the betterment of the human race.

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Hon. Charles Adams Stott is descended from a sturdy and respectable English ancestry, which belonged to that class of emigration the members of which, by their honesty of purpose, fortitude under trial, and sense of responsibility, have done so much to improve the condition, develop the energies, and broaden the resources of their adopted country.

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IN THE LAST HOUR OF THE STOCK

MARKET

There Was No Purther Effect Unon Prices—Market Was Almost At a Complete Stundstill—Other Features of the Trading
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—One point gains in Canadian Pacific and the independent steel stocks such as Hethlehem Steel and Republic Iron were the features at the opening of today's firm market. Atlantle coast line rose 1½. The more important issues recorded only slight advances with dealings on a moderate scale.

Trading diminished and the undertone was at times uncertain, but most of the speculative favories, especially Reading, Union Pacific and Amalgamated made further upward-progress.
Further reassuing advices from abroad helped in a great measure today toward recovery from recent shared with some moderation and caution. Reading, Steel and Union Pacific made up the bulk of the light business at yesterday's close was continued, though with some moderation and caution. Reading, Steel and Union Pacific made up the bulk of the light business at a divances approximating a point or better and Canadian Pacific atso registered a substantial advance.

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BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Coppers were firm t the opening of the Boston market day. Trading was fairly active.

To Hold Big Conference

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The directors of the port of Boston sent out invitations today to scaport officials and shippers of this country, urging them to attend a conference in New York on Dec. 9. The purposes of the meeting are to discuss ideas relative to port organization and to promote the exchange of information and the development of uniform methods of administration. Following the New York conference meetings will be held in Boston, Philadelphia and So. Atlantic and gulf ports.

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ight House Cleanser, 6 for 25c
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Pink Salmon 9c
Red Alaska SalmonI6c
Ammonia, 10c size 8c
Armour's Tomato Soup 6c
Onions, pk
Karo Syrup 8c
Onion Salad 9c, 3 for 25c
Coffee, 1b25c
Bread Flour
Sardines7 cans 25c
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Legs Lamb
Legs Mutton
Whole Ham16c
Sliced Ham25c
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HE TELLS WHAT HE WILL DO IN CONGRESS

Rousing Reception Tendered Speaker By Large Gathering of Men This

Speaking at the Lowell Machine shop gate in Jackson street at the noon hour today. Humphrey O'Sullivan, demoderatic candidate for congress in the catter candidate for congress in the gardic candidate for congress in the catter and the general speaking at the Lowell was due to the total the general speaking at the cotton mills of this city, and that the low wages after fected real estate, business in the city. The men who work in the manifer said, "are working for smaller wages for the cotton mills of this city are responsible in a. great measure for the low wages paid by other local industries. The low wages paid in the cotton mills of this city are responsible in a. great measure for the low wages paid by other local industries. The shoe industry has a tariff protection of only 10 per cent, the cotton intitis country are being paid more than this country are being paid more than the cotton mills pay so small a wage and will they tell me what they would do for I am the man who is going to be elected to congress. I want to be your champlon and I want you to battles in and out of congress. I want to be your champlon and I want you to battles in and out of congress. I want to be your champlon and I want you for the state of yours, great and small. I make the claim that my word is as good as my bond. This fact has held good all through my business currer and I want you to believe me when I say to you that I am your friend to knep and when I promise you that I am with you from start to finish is uppermost in my mind. I would blush to make a promise that I did not not my own affairs I mean just what I want you can take it from Humphrey O'Sullivan that he is familiar with the content of with the same earnestness and the same armost that I will be affaired to the man and the same carriers with which I looked after your interests with the same earnestness and the same carriers with which I looked after your interests with the same earnestness and the same armost when I want you can take it from Humphrey O'Sullivan that Speaking at the Lowell Machine shop gate in Jackson street at the noon hour

the meat and other necessaries of life that go to your table.

"You men whom I see gathered about me here are the men who are entitled to my assistance. I have no interest in the big salaried officials that govern you at your work. They may be all good men, and I take it for granted that they are, but they are in a position to look out for themselves and I am going to see to it that they will not eat the bread that belongs to you. I do not want to flatter myself, but I feel that I am capable of tackling any proposition that comes along. I was never yet defeated in any transaction and if I had a business proposition to offer tomorrow there is not a business man of my acquaintance who wouldn't join in. And what does that mean? It means that I have the confidence of the business world. I have paid dollar for dollar all my life and there is no man who can trutfally say that Humphrey O'Sullivan owes him a cent. or ever cheated any man. I make this statement as a background for your confidence. I want to help you and I want you to have the uttermost confidence in me. I think it is my dury statement as a background for your confidence. I want to help you and I want you to have the uttermost confidence in me. I think it is my duty to tell you that I have no sellish motive in seeking this office. I can make more yin private business than by going to congress and when I offer you my best efforts, my assistance and my sympathy, coupled with years of successful experience, I am doing so because I want to feel that I am a member of the uplift crew. I want to do something for my fellow men and I consider this a splendid opportunity if I only receive the commission to represent you.

If I only receive the commission to represent you.

"I could talk the tariff and other questions of almost equal import with you but my time is limited and I am more interested in having you feel whatever the wrongs are being done you that I will search them out and apply the remedy. I feel that I am big enough to do that and all you have to do is to set into line with me. Send me to congress as your representative, your servant, and I guarantee that I will exert my hest efforts to promote your interests."

At the beginning and conclusion of his speech Mr. O'Sullivan was cheered to the echo.

Two Rallies Last Night

Two Rallies Last Night
Mr. O'Sullivan attended big rallies
at Methuen and Woburn last night.
The Woburn rally was exceptionally
large, and all of the speakers were
given a hearty reception. Mr. O'Sullivan has been waging a very streamons
campaign and he says that is what he
promised to do if nominated. He has
been over the district more than once
and asked today how he viewed the situation, said: "Everything looks gromising for the democrais all along the
line. Personally, I feel very positive of
my election."

### CHARLES S. HAMLIN

On Speaking Tour For Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and the Democratic Tick

# Address by Mr. O'Sulli-|Spoke Against His Opponent at Noon Hour

John Jacob Rogers addressed a large gatherling of men at the main gate of the Lamson company on Walker street, this noon, speaking from a large packing box, placed in the centre of the street, just in front of the office. He was introduced by John Y. Meyers, who said that he is working for the candidate in recognition of a favor that Mr. Hogers did for him ten years ago. Mr. Meyers said that he was a mill operative and that Mr. Rogers helped him as he helped many other local boys.

Mr. Rogers was given a good reception when he opened his address, and as in his other noon day addresses demoured his opponent for being interested in the rubber company, for mentioning the speaker's father and other causes.

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Mr. Rogers said that he is in faves of a reduction of all tariff and if successful he will advocate it in Washington. He also said that he is in favor of the extension of the income and inheritance tax, and will advocate a 'department to have charge of the corporations, a department that will operate as does the police dept. If the individual does wrong he is arrested and punished. Why shouldn't the corporations be treated in the same way?' If I am successful on election day I will advocate a plan where a department will be established, where the corporations will be punished if they do wrong, just as the individual is punished, when he does not live up to the law."

He read extracts from several papers including an editorial by Hearst, on the conditions in England, a free trade country, and he compared them with conditions here. He also read a statement in a southern paper quoting a democratic congressmen, stating that the New England mills will be moved south, or compelled to go out of business. He said that the southern congressmen and cotton and tobacco growers, formed the democratic platform, and that his opponent was at the convention that unanimously accepted this platform.

Mr. Rogers doned that the Short Cut to Comfort

### Short Gut to Comfort

time there is at my disposal to talk to you. The desire to convince you that I am with you from start to finish is uppermost in my mind. I would blush to make a promise that I did not altered to keep and when I promise you that I will look after your interests with the same earnestness and the same agreeness with which I looked after my own affairs I mean just what I say.

"You can take it from Humphrey ("Sulliyan that he is familiar with the trials and tribulations, the needs and discomforts of the man who labors for a mere pittance. I have labored in the shop, and at the bench. I have elimbed the ladder of success, rung after rung and fland over hand, and there was no helping band reached out to me either. I know have much of the bitterness there was mixed with the sweet and if I can make that ladder easier for you to elimb I am going to do it.

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mirer of Humphrey O'Sullivan and be-lieves that Mr. O'Sullivan would prove a very strong man in congress. From Westford Mr. Hamlin wont to Pepperell where he was scheduled to speak and from there to Groton where he will re-main over night.

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Telephone 1017. Hon. Charles S. Hamlin was a visitor at Westford, the scene of his boybood, this afternoon. Mr. Hamlin met
muny of his old friends in the pretty
little village on the hill and he talked
old times and politics, too. Mr. Hamlin
is one of the very best speakers on the
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# Citizens Passed Away IN LOWELL

He Took An Active Part in Politics and Was Interested in Manufacturing Concerns

hear of his death which occurred this morning at his home, 173 Nesmith street, after an illness of about three



THE LATE MAJ. CHAS. A. STOTT

Hun. Charles Adams Stott is descend-

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	from the pretended profession and exposes the stand-pat sheep hencatin.  So it is with the other pretended in the rounting room of the Merrimack in the rounting room of the Merrimack	He was a member of the High Street  Congregational church. He was mar- ried first to Mary E., daughter of Geo.  W. Bean of this city, by which union  The steam railroads in this vicinity,	
. :	ly after the historic address of Roose- velt at New York last evening upon the position he held up to the time of	there was one daughter, Lilia A. His according to local railroad men, are wife died in December, 1860, and on Dec. 3, 1803, he married Lizzie Williams of Concord, N. H. The result of this union was four children, Jennie A., Edith, Charles W. and Marion. this time business takes a drop. The	
	betterment of the human race.  If you want help at home or in your histment he was mustered in as major, business, try The Sun "Want" column, serving during his nine months service	Deceased was a prominent nemocratic past summer, however, was one of the of the Masonie frateruity, with which he had been connected for many years, busiest in years, on the local divisions, having received his degrees in Pen- and the brief let up will be appreciated by the application.	;
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	Tynn's March	Massachusetts commandery, Loyal Lession: Post 42, G. A. R., of which he was commander in 1874-75; and member of the Club of Lowell, Board of Trade, National Association of Wood Manufacturers, president of the Home Market club of Boston; director in the Prescott National bank and Lowell Multual Fire Insurance Co. of Lowell, Multual Fire Insurance Co. of Lowell, Multual Fire Insurance Co. of Lowell, and six decreasing our business, Eag-	
	137 GORHAM ST. TEL. 2252	has taken an active part in both state ties for handling it are much better, and the lacillary state and the same ties for handling it are much better.	
	MEAT need NO LONGER be considered as a LUXURY, providing the housewives buy of us at the following prices, Friday and Saturday:	valuable service in many official positions. For many years he has held a place in public estimation that enabled him to impress his views upon the people of Lowell, and to exert a large influence upon many important questions of public and municipal policy. The new electric freight road between Boston and Fall River was opticed Monday of this week, and six	
	Roast Lamb, lb5c	council in 1838-60, state legislature in round trips will be made daily. There 1867, board of aldermen in 1869-70, and are a number of stations along the, mayor in 1876-77, chosen presidential route of the road and the success of elector in 1884 and chairman of the the road, according to authorities, is	
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	Corned Beef, lb8c Roast Pork, lb14c	by hard labor and close application few months, to the details of business. He was fair The 10.49 train was ten minutes	
•	Lamb Chops, Ib	vantage nor employ unworthy meth the local station, a large number of ods, detested any appeal to prejudice Lowellites boarded it for Boston, and believed in direct, straightforward! Leon Ford of the baggage departation in the conduct of personal ment of the Boston and Maine depot, or business relations. In social interests enjoying a vacation visiting his rel-	
	Rump Steak, lb	course he was genial and his broad attives in New Hampshire. experience of men and affairs had de- experienc	
	Top Round Steak, lb20c	Deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Howe, and the Misses Edith and Marion Stott: as well as a son. C. W. Stott, all of this May Have Descended in Russia	
	POTATOES, pk17c	Cifts for Card Players A convenience for the card player is a box of a dezen soft pencils, each seldorf and the He de France, which	

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VICE PRESIDENT DEAD

Peck last night, "that Mr. Sherman participated in the fermalities of the notification coremonies. I suggested it would be better for him to receive the committee in the parlor of his home, committee in the parlor of his home, tell them briefly that while he did not want a renomination, he would accept in a spirit of loyalty and let that suf-

ht's disease, heart disease and arsclerosis."
In a spirit of loyalty and let that surit since early yesterday morning,
a Pr. Fayette H. Peck, his attendphysician, made the final anitection of his inability to do more
relief than had been done, has
a been the least possibility of saythe patient's life. He devoted his
it efforts to keeping the patient
at and preventing suffering,
are both to the presence of recesurende acid and to the sedatives
layed, Mr. Sherman had lain in a
e of come throughout the greater

sion, but one year of office-holding has convinced him that in public life he



throw bit the cases stupor which entirelied him, and on neither occasion was he conscious of more than a few minutes. During one of these infervals he got out of bed and stood on the thor for a brief period. His weakness was such, however, that he was som compelled to lie down, a circumstance which in fiscil marked the rapid advance of his inalady. While in his right mind yesterday he recognized Mrs. Sherman and Dr. Perk and spoke to both in familiar and endearing terms. All day leng the Sherman home and the loral newspaper others were deluged with inquiries by telegraph and triephone, concerning the condition of the vice president. Reports of his death earlier in the day had been widesspread and one telegram of conditiones was received at 6 o'clock. About 2 o'clock an insidentified woman called the fire department of the city, telling the officials that Mrs. Sherman with

That \$57 Tes read all that before batte for the county commission was them test for the dealer right away law down to have 'I want a bottle of that Frankfisher SAGE that so many reasons sometimes and that it is directed and then if you are not antimised that it is just as an ordered take back the empty bottle and poor manny will be refund.

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Jumbo Washing Powder 40	Sc to 10c lb.
Swift's Washing Powder 30	
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Campbell's Beans, 2 lb. cans 10c	12c lb.
Libbey's Beans, 2 lb, cans 100 Snider's Beans, 2 lb, cans 10c	
Armour's Beans60 can	Sirloin Steak, cut from
Bee Hive Beans, 24 lb. cans 80	
Old Reliable String Beans6c can Terraph Brand Wax Beans6c can	Best Heavy Beef,
Osprey Brand Lobster	$12^{1/2}$ c to 20c lb.
Snider's Keichup170	12726 to 206 ib.
Snider's Chili Sauce	Fresh Pork Shoulders,
Colombia Chili Sauce100	
Colombia Salad Dressing100	14c and 15c lb.
Vanilla, Orange, Lemon, Straw- berry Extracts 60	
Baker's Extracts (all flavors) 20c	LEGS VEAL 12c to 14c lb.
Castor Cil	FEMA SPUT 189 40 110 IDI
Plymouth Rock, Crystal, and	Fresh Killed Fowl,
Swampscott Gelatines 80	, "·
Sounders Brand	14c to 16c lb.
Borden's Malted Milk340	}
Vinegar, ½ gal. jugs	Sugar Cured Hams,
Tailet Paper, rail	
Onion Salad90	14c lb.
Maple Syrup100	
Saunders' Beking Powder 60 Rumford Baking Powder110	Sliced Ham, 22c, 25c lb.
Cleveland Baking Powder20c	
Harvard Cream	Sugar Cured Shoulders,
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12½c to 18c Lb. Rump Butts 14c Lb. Frankfurts, - 10c lb. Salt Spare Ribs, 7½c lb. Ox Tongue - 15c Lb.

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Oranges, doz	. 150
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Of the Ladd and Whitney Was Held in the Fifield Post 185, G.A.R.



J. H. CAVERLY Commander of Post 185, G. A. R.

The guests of honor and after-dinner speakers were as follows: Communder Earl A. Thissell of Gen. B. F. Butler post, Inspector George E. Worthen, also of the same post; Commander Gilbert Hunt of the Adelbert Ames camp of Spanish War Veterans; Daxid Dison, an honorary member of the post; Commander William L. Dickey of James A. Garfield post; Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church and an honorary member of the post, and James O'Sullivan, also an honorary member of the post.

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The annual inspection of Ladd & Whitney post, No. 185, G. A. R., was held last night at the Post hall in Central street, and at the conclusion of the auspices of Dora A. Chase. The machinery was removed from the ground floor and the boards waxed in preparation for the evening's festivities while various attractive decorations of potted plants, American flags and bunding were used in attributing a touch of beauty to the scene of the event.

A series of fancy dances by the pupits of Miss L. Blanche Perrin occupied the first part of the evening. Among the participants were the following:

James of the Witches—Mother Witch, Miss Gladys Ireland; witch children, Flora McLaine, filida Benson, Madeline Hillard, Anna McMillan, Edna Praser, Mary Twohey, Ethel Gilfoy, Anna Tierney, Margaret Sharkey, Fluzel Sharkey—Plerrot—Miss Madeline Driscoll, Spanish dance—Anna Tierney, Anna, McMillan, Grace Garvey.

Spanish dance—Miss Dorothy Driscoll.

Driscoll.
Star ballet—Misses Madeline Dris-leoll, Mabel Maguire, Sarah Twohey, Madeline Bugley, Bernice Russell, Lil-lian Sullivan, Christina Muleabey, Marion Royer, May Gaffney, Barbara Dayls, Viola DeLanzon, Alice Me-

Sword donec—Miss Flora McLaine.
Solo dance—Miss L. Blanche Perrin.
The grand march in costume followed and many striking and picturesque costumes were seen. The march was led by Dr. Alexander McLeod and Mirs. W. F. Lane as Uncle Sam and Martha Washington, followed by Dora A. Chase as Queen of the Night and Mr. G. R. McLain en da host of Hallowen spirits, fairtes and other costumes.

the inspection an excellent dinner was served and addresses were made by prominent veterans and invited guests. There was a large attendance and rive tevening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

Capt. George E. Worthen of Gen. B. P. Butler post. Nu. C. G. A. R., was the inspection of the inspection, the death of Post of the men during the past year. At the conclusion of the inspection, the death of the men during the past year. At the conclusion of the inspection, the death of sounded taps in his memory.

Shortly after 9 o'clock those present, about 75 in all, sat down to an enjoyable annual dinners held for some years. The guests of honor and after-dimer speakers were as follows: Commander Earl A. Thissell of Gen. B. P. Butler Box, Inspector George E. Worthen also post, Inspector George

his followers declare that they have all is also Gen. Monteagueo with his the six provinces won if the elections are fur and that the Zayistas, in depart of the declaring that the declaring the full province and intimidation, which they (the Menocalistas) will not the declaring that while they can be administration and which has bankeroused the reasury.

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der Suit

ROME, Oct. 31 .- A plot to assassinate Enrico Caruso, the tenor, was hintby Caruso against Signorina Glachetti, who has borne him several children, street, where he has been known as



signorina's chauffeur lost his heart to her, and the present court action is a sequel to her unsuccessful suit against Caruso last year, wherein she charged that he had intercepted a letter from Gaetano Loria in behalf of Oscar Hammerstein offering her a \$50,-000 contract to sing at his opera house. It was in 1908 that Glachetti eloped, 50 it was alleged, with Romati, her chauifeur. She had taken up with Caruso 10 years before, when both were singing at Florence. She was in New York with Caruso in 1903. She went to New York again in January, 1909, and it was said she tried to make up with Caruse, but he would not see her. Then she returned to Europe, taking with her, it was said, \$25,000 of Careso's money. In May, 1910, Signorina Giachetti complained to a Milan court that Caruso and his fellow artist. Carlotta Garlgnani, had intercepted letters from Gaetano Loria offering her a \$50,000 operatic contract in New York Caruse and Loria were acquitted, and they brought the present counter suit for stander against Giachetti.

Concert at Moody School A concert was given at the Moods school yesterday afternoon by the pu-pils under the direction of the head master, W. S. Ornene. Selections were master, W. S. Grische. Scheenias week given from the Victor Victoria, both the classical and popular pieces being played. The proceeds of the musicale, which amount to about \$75, will be suf-ficient to purchase the machine for the school as well as a few records.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29,-Wholesale will not provoke any trouble, they will rouble is expected to mark the electretaliate to every aggression and are tion of a president Nov. I. as the fol- prepared for any amount of bloodshed. lowers of the rival candidates are ex- If the elections occur and Gen. Menotremely bitter toward each other, and cal is elected, a government official more riots like those of last Friday said, peace may follow, as the Zayistas morning are probable. Gen. Mario Mo- fear the United States government nocal, the conservative candidate, and support of Gen. Menocal, with whom his followers declare that they have all is also Gen. Monteagudo with his

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Allison M. MacFarland, acquitted by a New Jered at in evidence taken at the opening sey jury of the charge of wife murder of the proceedings for slander brought, ten days ago, is under arrest on a counterfeiting charge. He was arrested by his former sweetheart and companion, secret service men at 100 West 106th



Allison Mason. MacFarland is charged with having counterfeited 50 cent pieces. The detectives found in his room metal molds and in his pockets 10 unfinished coins. These coins were composed of a centre of lead composition and were covered on one side by

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Last Night

Over 300 people attended the annual October sale and entertainment at the Eliot church last night. The affair was a great success in every way and refects much credit on the organizers. Previous to the entertainment and sale, supper was served under general supervision of Mrs. Earfield Davis, while Mrs. E. D. Jenkins was in charge of the following: Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Stove, Miss Manual Sale and Sale and those in the care of Mrs. E. T. Shaw, who was assisted by the following: Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Stove, Miss Aller Show, Mrs. A. Berry, Miss Brown, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. J. Crosby, Mrs. Knap, Mrs. C. R. Goddard, Mrs. S. G. Long, Mrs. C. R. Goddard, Mrs. S. G. Long, Mrs. Eller Wilson, Mrs. Woodies, Miss Manual Smith, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Margaret Dow, Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Mrs. S. K. Devter, Miss Eva Williams, Miss Manual Smith, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Margaret Dow, Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Mrs. S. K. Devter, Miss Lous Orrell, Miss Lous Olive, Miss Lous Orrell, Miss Lous Gertrude Frisbie, Miss Lous Green, Miss Lous Orrell, Miss Lous Gertrude Frisbie, Miss Lous Green, Miss Lous Olive, Miss Cartine Olive, Miss Cartine Olive, Miss Olive, Miss Olive, Miss Olive, Miss Olive,

tableaux, and was under the direction Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Mrs. Walter of Miss Nellie Snow, the different char- Burtt, Mrs. McCauley Mrs. Burnside. neters being taken as follows: Infant unknown; children, Dorothy Kierstead Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Margaret Olney; sweethearts, Ethel Eno and Chester Chase; bride, Mrs. Alive Livingstone Gage; mother, trice Stockwell, Mrs. John Graham. Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow; grandmother,

Grandmother's table-Mrs, Harry Greig, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ethel Tilton, Mrs. Esther Green, Mrs. Bea-

Spinster's table-Miss Ida Woodies, Miss Eva Williams, Miss Anna Monson



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# IMMACULATE CONCEPTION



REV. OWEN MCQUAID, O. M. I.

The annual rounion of the members of the Immeculate Conception parish, held in Associate hall last evening was a magnificent success in every partieular. The attendance was one of the largest that over assembled in the largest that ever assembled in the ball, the large number strikingly attesting the loyalty of the parishioners. Long before the announced time for the affair to open the spacious ball was filled and during the entire evening, parishioners and friends wented their way to the half to renew friendships and enjoy a part of the program. The concert opened at 8.15 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock standing room was at a premium. The gathering proved a most enjoyable one.

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The hall leself presented a very inviting oppearance, being beautifully lecorated and illuminated. The numerous incandescents were enclosed in pumpkin colored shades, and the soft glow made a most pleasing effect. Other Hallowe'en conceits of crepe paper and lunning were artistically distributed around the hall. Along the sides were located tables, which were decorated with Hallowe'en effects, that added much to the decorative scheme. The stage was decked with pointed plants and ferns, while to the background, suspending from the ceiling was a large American flan.

The entertainment was one of great variety and quality, being given by performers from a local thearte, and a fair sprinkling of local talent. The concert opened with selections by Ernderick's orchestra. Marie Dreams, the girl buritone from Keith's, sang "Come Back to Erin" and "Sweet Sixteen." in a most pleasing and artistic manner. She was applauded to the reho, and responded to several encores. Kennedy and Heath, from the Merrimer's Square, gave an enjoyable sing, and talking act. Rube Dickinson, a truly rural comedian, rave a most pleasing number. During the entire that he occupied the stage, he convulsed his large audience. The Unholtz Brothers from the Academy of Music, pages syral solos in her usual clever manner. Alies Picrence McManus entertained with several inne solos, and Miss Anna McMullin in Scotch dineture, was exceptionally good in her oumber. Several solos in her usual clever manner. Alies Picrence McManus entertained with several inne solos, and miss Anna McMullin in Scotch dineture, was exceptionally good in her oumber. Several solos in her usual clever manner. The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed to the music of

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Held in Associate Hall hustling curate of the parish, was general manager of the reunion, and to him is due considerable credit for the grand success that the event proved to be. He worked hard on the arrangements, and was gratified at the auspiciousness of the affair. Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I., the popular pastor, Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I., and Rev. Edward Pox, O. M. I., who were present during the entire evening, were also well pleased with the affair. The chrymen were kept busy during the night receiving congratuations and good wishes from their many parishioners and friends.

The complete list of officers, all of whom assisted materially in the success of the event, is as follows:

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Margaret Knowles
Mary Curtin
Labra Byrne
Maty Condrey
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Grand Sacred Concert

A grand sacred concert will be given in the Sacred Heart school hall on next Studay evening, by the members of the church choir, assisted by Mrs. Nettic Roberts, James E. Donnelly, and Borjes' orchestra. The program is one of rare excellence and will be given under the direction of John J. Kelty, organist and director of the church choir. The concert will open at 8 o'clock sharp and the complete program is as follows:

PART 1. Orchestra, Priests' March. Mendelssohn From "Athalis."

Tenor Solo and Cheir.

Soloist, Mr. John McMahon.

Soprane solo. Ave Verum.....Millard

Miss Kathleen Jennings.

Quartet, Evening Prayer,

Sullivan-Hodges

Church Quartet.

Orchestra, "Navareth"......Adams

Baritone solos:

a. Light of Heaven's Own Day,

Briggs

Choir. PART II.

PAR'T H.
Orchestra, Tanhauser March Wagner Glory Riessings Lavailee Soprano Solo and Chorus. Choir.
Soloists, Mrs. Marry Monroe Mooney, Mr. George Kirvin.
Contraits solos:
a. Ninety and Nine... Champanion b. There is a Beautiful Land on High Taylor Mrs. Nettle Sawyer Roberts, Orchestra, "Palms." Hildreth (Faure.)
Paraphrase.
Duct, Evon Song... Nevin Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Donnelly, Quartet, "O Saving Victim"... Gounod Male Quartet.
Chorus, Unfold Ye Portals... Gounod Oratorie From Redemption.
COMERNOR FORE

**GOVERNOR FOSS** 

Made a Trip Through the Berkshire and Was Given Great Reception— Many Speeches Planned

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Governor Foss today invaded the Berkshires. His schedule called for speeches at Springtield, Lee, Lenox, Pittsfield, Cheshire Adams, North Adams and Greenfield. Charles S. Bird, candidate of the pro-gressive party, had evening railles planned for Quincy, East Weymouth, planned for Quincy, East Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook, and Milton, Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Flain and Brockline were to be visited by Joseph Walker, the republican leader, Campaign issues continued to be discussed although the state campaign excited most interest. Senator Smith of Georgia was in Massuchusetts in the Interests of Governor Wilson and Marshall, speaking at Fall River. Judge Gamon of Iowa spoke also at Fitchburg and Leominster for the democrats.

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In addition to the rallies at which
the heads of the tickets spoke, many
other meetings were planned for tonight. Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell, prospressive candidate for Heuterpart governor, James B. Connelly and Arthur
D. itill had a schedule calling for 12
railles in Dorchester. Democratic gathorings were amounced for Fitchburg.
Chiaton, Leominster, Haverthill, Ameshury, Groton, Walpole, Walertown,
Lynn, Quincy and a dozen other towns
and cities with David I. Walsh, candidate for licutemant governor, Mayor
Fitzserald of Boston and others as
speakers, The republicans also had a
number of similar gatherings planned.

A SLIGHT BLAZE

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Broke Out in a Shor Store in Middlesex Street This Morning-Damage Was Slight

Held a Dinner Dance 🗓 Last Night

About two hundred members and their families were the guests of the Vesper-Country club hast night. The dinner donce was one of the prettlest, most successful and most unique parties that has been held for a long time. The guests began to arrive about 5 o'clock and at 5.30 a very fine dinner was served. At 7 o'clock the dancing commenced in the dining room. Hibbard's orchestra furnished the music which consisted of all the latest popular places. The majority of those present spent the evening dancing, but many of the older people preferred whist, so it was played in the library and on the enclosed plazza. Appropriate prizes were awarded the winners. The clubhouse was decorated with Japanese lanterns, cornstalks, pumplishs and greenery, all of which was appropriate to this season of the year and to a Halloween party. The men's cafe was devoted to the mystery and novelty room. During the evening many pleasant surprises were introduced.

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Arrangements had been made with the street rallway company, so that special cars were waiting to convey the guests to their homes at the close of

Man Entered Not Guilty

Michael Quinn, an elderly man who resides at 52 Middlesex street, was assented and robbed of \$3 in the alleyway in the rear of the new telephone accounts in Eliot street last night about 9 o'clock.

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The matter was reported to the police and about midnight Sergt. Ryan and Patrolmen Kiernan and Tsoffaras arrested Costes Karalaras in Market street and sent him to the police station.

morning in order to give the defen-dant an opportunity to secure some witnesses. He was held under \$500 for his appearance in the morning.

Various Ways of Using Chestnuts

Chestnut Croquettes-These croquettes are not, as a rule, to be found among household recipes, but they are as delicious as they are unusual. To nake them, remove the shells from the hestnuts, then cook them tender in plenty of water, drain and pass the nuts through a sieve. Sweeten to taste with sugar and water, boiled to a thick syrup (a cup of sugar boiled with half a cup of water will be a generous quantity fof a quart of the sifted chestouts), flavor with vanilla and add the beaten yolks of three eggs to a quart of pulp; also a little salt. When cold enough to handle shape into coquettes (a pear shape is appropriate), roll in egg and bread crumbs, finish with a stem of angelica root and fry in deep fat. Serve on a folded napkin with a sabayon sauce, which is made

out one whole egg and two yolks and teat until well mixed. Then add half beat until well mixed. Then and hair a cup of sugar and beat thoroughly. Set over very hot but not actually boiling water and beat while half a cup of sherry wine is stirred in. When the sauce has thickened slightly add a the sauce has thekened slightly add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and turn into cold dish to arrest the cooking. Serve at once. Care must be taken in making this sauce that the eggs do not curdle. To avoid this lift the saucepan occasionally from the water, which should not reach the bolling

point.

point.

Stewed Chestnuts—Remove the shells from one pint of chestnuts, cover with boiling water and allow them to bianch fifteen minutes, then remove the brown skins. Pot them in a saucenan, cover with boiling water and boil fifteen minutes. Then add a half teaspoonful of salt and boil ten minutes longer or until you can piece them with a fork. When done drain, turn into a heated dish, pour over them cream sauce and serve.

To make cream sauce take two tablesnoonfuls of butter, one cup of milk or white stock, two tablesnoonfuls of flour and a quarter teaspoonful of salt and the same amount of white pepper. Cream the butter and flour together, then gradually add the milk or cream and the other ingredients.

Chestnut muree (chestnut boiled and mashed through a sievel add the benter yolks of three eges to the chestnut pulp, also a third cup of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a cup of milk and bake all the ingredients in a buttered mold. Make a meringuo of the whites of the eggs and four table-spoonfuls of sugar. Smead over the custard and return to the oven to color the meringue. This custard is improved by a sprinkling of chopped candied cherries placed below the incredient. ingue.

For the Suit Case

An alarm from hox 42 at 2.30 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the shoe store at 533 Middlesex street, conducted by Jacob Fox. The fire started in a hox of sawdust in the front of the store, but was discovered before it had gained much headway and was quickly extinguished by the itreme of several before or on the small box for 10 cents quickly extinguished by the itreme of or they arrived on the scene. The place was filled with smoke, but outside of that the only dumage done was the burning of a hole in the floor.

The insurance on the stock and furniture was carried through the agency of Fred C, Church.

# New Styles for Fall and Winter

Natty Fall Styles just in from the best workrooms. Latest style written all over them, in every curve, corner and stitch. Every pair will convince you that we can give you the best shoe in Lowell at moderate prices. Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Colt, Cloth Top or Leather Tops......\$3, \$3.50, \$4

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Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1912

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38 to 40 inches wide, fine even mesh, in pure white, cream or Arab; very desirable for living room or chamber curtains. Regular 10c quality





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# News from the Upstairs Bargain Table

\$3.98 Colored Wash Dresses	~* * * * 4 * * * * * * * * *	49c
\$2.98 White Wash Skirts		
\$7.50 White Lingerie Dresses		. \$2.98
\$7.50 Children's Winter Coats (3 only)		
\$1.98 Children's Colored Dresses		98c
\$2.98 Children's Dresses		

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Seeded Raisins ...... 90 | Rolled Oats, lb. ...... 3 1-20

A LARGE 10c CAN BAZAAR COCOA FREE WITH 50c PURCHASE

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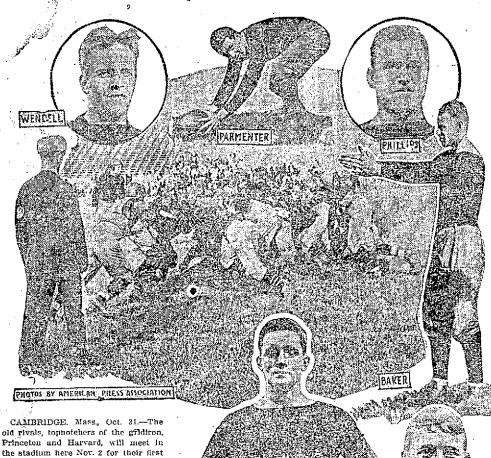
Best Molasses .....

An alarm from hox 42 at 2.30 o'clock this morning summered

clash on Harvard soil since 1889. Both elevens are in fine condition and a bard fought buttle is anticipated. Harvard and Princeton in their early games had developed a scoring attack with great possibilities, a defense which had not been penetrated to any great ex-

tent and individual stars who had been more than living up to expectations.

Some of the Leading Harvard and Princeton Football Players Who Will Clash Saturday a dependable one. It cannot be claimed that the Princeton line is irreststible.



Harvard recently played Brown to a standstill in a game which was characterized by a great many misplays on the part of the Brown team and by the aggressiveness of the Harvard was more powerful than Brown, both not but elevate the Tiger stock. The eleven in taking advantage of these in the back field and the rush line, versatility of the Tiger backs was in weaknesses in Brown's play. Harvard Princeton's defeat of Dartmouth can evidence from start to finish, but

irresistible. Harvard's defense has been more consistent. This should give the Crimson eleven a slight advantage, but Dartmouth was able to gain substantially through it, and the Granite State boys are not the first eleven to accomplish the feat since the season opened. The probable lineup of the elevens is as follows:

Harvard: Felton, left end; Storer, left tackle; Driscoll, left guard; Parmenter, center; Trumbuil, right guard; Hitchcock, right tackle; Coolldge, right end; Bradley, quarterback; Hardwick, left halfback; Brickley, right halfback;

Princeton—Andrews, left end; Phillips, left tackle; Shenk, left guard; Bluethenthal, centre; Logan, right guard; E. Trenkman, right tackle; F. Trenkman, right end; S. Baker, quar-terback; Pendicton, left halfback; E. Waller, right halfback; De Witt, fullback. Picture shows scene in recent Dartmouth-Princeton game.

# Women Wore Hatpins That Were Too Long

# Robideau and Gallant in Fierce Bout

FALL RIVER, Oct. 31.—Gilbert Gallant of Boston had to exercise all his ring generalship last night to save himself from losing the verdict in his 12-round hout with, Sam Robideau. The fight was easily the best ever staged by the Colonial club, and when the hell rang after 36 minutes of the toughest milling possible. Referee Martin Canole called it a draw.

It was Robideau's ability to come back in the minth round that turned the tide, and it was his terrible right hand smash to Gallant's faw that brought about an even decision.

The sallor was strong as a bull and shook off Gallant's fabs until the latter became fairly desperate. In the 10th, Robideau rushed from his corner, and taking Gallant unawares, swung his right to the jaw and Gallant was lifted fairly off his test.

In the 12th Robideau smeshed his right to Gallant's jaw twice but the Hubite came back and forced the sailor into his own corner. Both men were groggy and "all in" in the last two minutes, and when the bell sounded neither was able to land a good blow.

blow.
Young Ketchel of Pawtucket won from Young K. O. Brown of this city in eight rounds, and Young Letender of this city won from Frankie Burns in four rounds.

sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 31.—For wearing hatphis that protruded too far, 60 women, most of them prominent, were tried, convicted and fined yesterday in a Sydney court. They went to jail rather than pay their fines, declaring they would not submit to inquit tous and unnecessary legislation."

The city authorities face a situation similar to that growing out of the suffrage demonstration in England, as the women assert that if further arrests and imprisonment are ordered because of the latpin ordinance they will declare a "hunger strike" in jail.

Wagon Struck by Train

LYNN, Oct. 31.—As a train on the Boston & Maine raitroad in charge of Conductor Shapleigh and Engineer Leavilt, was going over the Biossom street crossing, bound from Boston, at 5.14 last evening, the locomotive struck a wagon belonging to W. C. Whittredge & Co., driven by Mark Davis, who lives at 10 Stewart street.

Davis was thrown a considerable distance and sustained two fractured wrists and a bad shaking up. The wagon was wrecked but the horse canged injury. Davis was carried to the hospital.

If you want help at home or in your street crossing, bound from Boston, at 5.14 last evening, the locomotive struck a wagon belonging to W.C. Whittredge & Co. driven by Mark Davis, who lives at 10 Stewart street.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wart" column.

BOUT CALLED A DRAW Sam Felton, Harvard's Star End, One of the Season's Best Punters



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Football experts here claim Sam Felton, Harvard's star end, is the best punter of the season. Felt's kicks average possibility for the position.

### CHELMSFORD

The members of the Chelmsford fire department were summoned restorday noon by the ringing of the Unitarian church bell to a fire in a haystack on the Billerica road, near the home of George Stuart. The church bell is supposed to be rung only when a house is on fire, but owing to the fact that the bilaze was so close to several dwellings the alarm was pulled in. All members of the department, as well as many clizicus, responded, and they worked unitivingly to save the house, which they did after a difficult task.

This afternoon will be the last of the half-holidetys enjoyed for several months by the town business places.

Tomorrow being All Salnis' day there will be services in All Salnis church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Educational club of Lovell, of which Mrs. H. L. Fletcher of Billerica street is a member, spent a delightful afternoon at the old. Tyng place in Tyngsboro yesterday. Opportunity to inspect the house, even to the slave department were summoned restorday

Bartlett, second tenors; Wirt B. Phillips. George H. Woods, William W. granted by Mrs. Holbrook, whose home Walker, baritones; Wilbur E. Davison, A. Cameron Steele, John L. Thomas, basses; J. Arthur Colburn, pianist. granted by Mrs. Holbrook, whose home it is now. On the return, the party was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. F. E. Varney, who is also a member, at her home in North Chelmsford.

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For Yale Back Field Berth



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 81 .- | two of the back field positions, and When Walter Camp, Jr., was suffering football enthusiasts are watching the from neuritis last summer the Yale coaches seared that he would be lost to Phillbin, Pumpelly and Markle for the

conches feared that he would be lost to the term this fall. His recovery was rapid, however, and he is now in great shape for the big games. Capt. Spaiding and "Lefty" Flynn are assured of the race one of the closet in years.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



REMEMBER. And now on Hallow'sen, forsooth,
Why not renew your joyous youth?
Don't bark and pull a fronty face,
And feel somehow you're out of place;
But let the youngsters have their fling;
You used to do the same blamed thing.

the owner of this gatef ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Upper loft corner down, under man's head.



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all with whom he came in contact. I did not see the names of those who survived him mentioned in the papers. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Susie C., and two sons, John N., and Charles N. He is also survived by his mother, Susan C. Smart of Bridgton, Mc., and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Wiley, Mrs. John H. Ames and Mrs. Perley J. Barker. Both of his sons hold lucrative and responsible positions with offices in Boston.

Strained His Back

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Henry Pepin, residing at 96 Ludlam
street, slipped while alighting from a
train at Oakdale station shortly after 1
o'clock yesterday afternoon and bruised
and strained his back. He was placed
on the train and when it arrived in
Lowell the injured man was taken to
St. John's hospital, where his injuries
were attended to.

Arm Fractured

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Tony Starashal of 113 Railroad street, a yard foreman for the Edward Cawley Coal company, slipped while descending a flight of stairs at his work yesterday afternoon shortly after four o'clock and bruke his right forearm. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. William C. McLean set his arm and bandaged up a deep cut on his nose. He was later taken to his home.

Tramp Assaults Woman

Jones of Summer street, East Foxbore

was assaulted by a tramp here yester-

day afternoon. The woman, however, put up such an able defense, that her

assailant fied. Chief of Police E. A

assailant fied. Chief of Pollee E. A. White and Constable Cady of Foxboro and Chief Kennedy of Manstield have searched these towns and Chief White has sent a description of the tramp to all surrounding eities and towns. It is believed that the man was the one who terrorized Sharon Monday night by his attack upon the women of that town.

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# THE LOWELL

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### TO RESTORE POPULAR RULE

The Sun would make a special appeal to the voters of Lowell in be half of the democratic ticket which should be supported from top to bot-Never before perhaps has the line of demarcation been so clearly drawn between the political parties. The republican party has practically been smashed to pieces on account of its alliance with the trusts and combines that have extorted not millions but many billions of dollars unjustly

from working people of this country.

Under the reforms proposed now by the democratic party the trust domination will be overcome.

The people of this country have supposed that they were ruling themselves, when, as a matter of fact, they were being ruled by the trusts and the interests that control the congress of the United States.

Why do the trusts control congress? . How did they seeme this

Simply by sending their representatives to congress, by sending manufacturers to look out for the interests of manufacturers, or by sending corporation attorneys to represent them.

The question comes whether the people of this district want to prolong that system of government by the predatory interests.

Do they want to continue the rule of special privilege for the few, and

wage slavery for the masses of the people? The trusts have the power to raise prices and reduce wages. They have been gonging on both ends, and the people are the sufferers.

It is true that there is widespread discontent throughout the country, and for the very best reasons, because the purchasing power of the dollar has been reduced to less than half what it was in 1896. It is all nonsense and it is an imposition upon the public, to state that the cost of living is as high in England as it is here. American beef and other commodities are sent from this country to England and sold there at from 10 to 25 per cent. less than the price to the American consumer.

This shows how the American people have been swindled by such combines as the beef trust, and this is only a type of the other trusts that

have been swindling the people along different lines.

The high cost of living cannot be reduced except by reducing the tariff so as to cripple the power of the trusts without seriously injuring the business of the country. The purchasing power of the dollar must be increased and this will come about as a result of reasonable competition which is impossible under present conditions.

It is to the interest, therefore, of every wage carner in Massachusetts to stand loyally by the democratic ticket in state and nation. We want to see a democratic legislature in Massachusetts, and we expect also to see Governor Foss re-elected with Hon. David I. Walsh for lientenant-governor. All over the country the conviction prevails that Wilson and Marshall will be elected by an overwhelming majority. In this sweeping victory it would indeed be a serious misfortune if the fifth district failed to elect a

Should Humphrey O'Sullivan be elected to congress, we have no doubt, whatever, that he would accomplish more for the people of the district than any man who served in congress since General Butler. We would therefore, advise the democrats of Lowell and the fifth district to vote solidly for the old democratic party, the only party to which the people of this country can turn at the present time for relief from the burdens of trust domination imposed by the republican party. . Vote for every democratic candidate for representative and senator in your district for we need a state legislature that will send to Washington a man who will hand against the domination of the money power and the trusts to the And that the rule of the people may be restored and justice dealt out to

# DIED FOR THE CHILDREN

The death of the mother superior, Mary of the Cross, was the sequel to a demonstration of remarkable courage. She returned to the burning dormitory when she heard the ery of a child who had been overlooked in the hurry and excitement. A few moments later she appeared at a window in the front of the building with the babe in her sums. A ladder was placed against the unsteady walls and Fire Chief Wright scaled it, but before he reached her, the mother superior, with the child, fell back into the flames, both perished,-News Despatch.

The above dispatch records but one of many heroic incidents at the terrible fire in an orphanage at San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, in which six nuns perished with but one other child than that mentioned above out of a total of 87 children. The mother superior had reached a place of safety when she heard that cry from the burning building. She knew that there was little hope of returning, but she preferred to die rather than leave the child behind and she died the death of a true and noble Christian beroine. The other five sisters sacrificed their lives as truly for the children, although perhaps not so deliberately, while one other after sending her children to safety had to jump from a window only to be fatally injured in the fall. These noble women in charge of children consider only the safety of their wards. It is to be noted that the mother superior remained to the last, feeling that responsibility rested upon her shoulders and she willingly became a martyr to duty. It is too bad that an institution of the kind should not be provided with better fire protection so that it would not be necessary for these noble women to sacrifice their lives to save the little ones. That mother superior deserves a monument to perpetuate her devotion but she did only what any of the nuns would do under like circumstances and it is against their principles to seek earthly honors or rewards.

### LUCE AND WALSH

The voters of Lowell, especially the working men, may remember that refused to grant a hearing to a delegation of the Boston Elevated strikers at the state house. As District Attorney Pelletier afterwards showed that the strikers were unjustly treated, the action of the lieutenant-governor appears to have been harsh and arbitrary. When a delegation of malcontents marched upon the state house in 1894 Governor Greenhalge did not deny them a hearing. On the contrary he went out and made a speech advising them to obey the law and premising that he would do what he could to relieve their distress. Governor Greenhalge won the approintion of the crowd and of the people throughout the state, but had be neted as arbitrarily as did Mr. Luce, his course would have precipitated

Things of this kind indicate the sympathy of the man and they serve to help the voters to select the right men on election day. Hon. David I. Walsh, the democratic candidate, in his specch at Associate hall the other evening said if he were elected lieutenant-governor, no delegation of strikers would be refused a hearing at the capital. But this is but one of the many reasons why Mr. Walsh should be supported. He is a very able man and his election will give the state an official whose brilliancy will be a credit to the commonwealth.

### TO OVERTHROW SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

The aim of the democracy in this election is to overcome the power of special privilege, to elect men who are not tied up with specially favored interests, men who are willing and free to serve the people. That is the main question involved in the principal contests before the people in the coming election; it is the chief question involved in the local congressional fight as between Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rogers. The chief objection to the latter, apart from his being a republican, is, that being closely identified with the highly protected interests, he could not be expected to oppose those interests in congress, while Mr. O'Sullivan, having disposed of his business, is free to serve the people without restraint, restriction or reserve.

Governor Wilson has not written to the committee in charge of his campaign directing that Mr. McCornaick's contribution of \$12,500 be returned, but he has actually ordered it returned through a bank. He cannot afford to hold a dollar bearing the faint of the Harvester trust.

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## Seen and Heard

A banker in central Kentucky was in the limbit of wearing his hat a good deat in business hours, as in summer the files used his bald pate for a parade ground, and in winter the cold breezes swept over its pollshed surface.

A negro workman on the railroad each week presented a cheek and drew his wages, and one day as he put his money in a greasy wallet the banker said: "Look here, Mose; why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with 187".

The darky leaned toward him and, with a quizzieal look at the derily the banker wore, answered confidentially: "Boss, Uze afcared. You look like you was always ready to start some-wheres."

HAVING FAITH

Some of your hurts you have cured,
And the sharpest you still have survived;
But what torment of grief you endured
From evils which never arrived.

Let tomorrow take care of lomorrow, Leave the things of the future alone; What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles come ever too soon.

Have faith and thy faith shall sustain

Have faith and thy batth small suscending thee,
Permit not suspicion or care,
With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
But bear what God gives thee to bear.
By his spirit supported and gladdened,
Bo ne'er by forcbodings deterred,
But think how oft hearts have been saddened
By fear of what never occurred.

Let tomerrow take care of tomorrow; Short and dark as our life may ap-

pear.
We may make it still darker by sorrow,
Still shorter by folly and fear.
Ualf our troubles are half our inven-

tions, And how often from blessings conferred Have we shrunk in the wild apprehen-

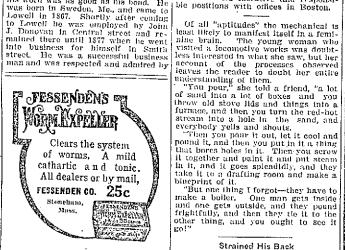
of evils that never occurred?

Why forceast the trials of life With such sad and grave persistence, And look and watch for a crowd of ills That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today is all that we need, For we never will see tomorrow;
When it comes the morrow will be tedny,
With its measures of joy or surrow.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Quite a number of well known men and worthy citizens have dropped out of the running within the last few menths," writes a correspondent, "and I have in mind at the present time my old and esteemed friend, Charles E. Smart, whose funeral took place last Sunday afternoon from his home in Warwick street. He was a genial, kindly man, a fond father and a good friend. He was a man of sterling character. He had been to business in Lowell for a great many years and his word was as good as his bond. He was born in Sweden, Me, and enne to Lowell in 1867. Shortly after centing to Lowell be was employed by John J. Donovan in Central street and remained there until 1877 when he went into business for himself in Smith street. He was a successful business man and was respected and admired by



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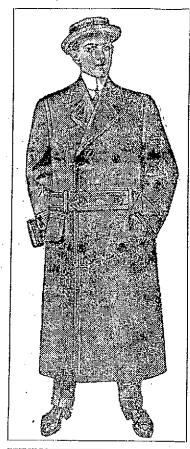
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Captain Young, as a retired sea captain, 58 years old, was the proprietor of the village store. He left his store outly Monday alght for home, taking the day's cash with him. The money was missing when the hody was found yesterday, but Captain Young's watch was in a vest pocket.

In connection with the death the po-. Young, chairman of the republicat

lice of Ellsworth, which adjoins this police court today. This is expected to town, have detained a 17-year-old follow the inquest into Captain Young's town, have detained a 17-year-old Surry boy apprehended in Ellsworth yesterday as he was about to board a present of the sum concealed about, his clothing, and the Ellsworth police say he has told conflicting stories as to how he came into possession of it.

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ng of this ibed.
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Writer Asks What He

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Ist and for six years afterward, until a great crop put us on our feet once more.

But this is all foreign to the republican purpose. Mr. Hilles and the crats are black-hearted conspirators, plotting the ruin of the country's industries; that the only possible way to svert panic and unde devastation is to elect Mr. Taft. The democrats might base the same argument on the panic of 1873 during a republican administration. But the panic argument is silly. It implies a mighty pour opinion of the intelligence of the voters, it denotes desperation or something worse in those who make it. Our president is compared with a ten-billion-dollar corrul.

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# LOCAL NEWS

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Hon. Felix Galineau of Southbridge renewing acquaintances in this

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McQuade of East Merrinack street are rejeicing over the arrival of a loy at their home, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry B. Lee, of Rot Springs, Ark, who for the past two weeks has been visiting her mother at 196 Ap-pleton street, left Tuesday for Little-toa, N. B., where she will spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Elisha Blake of North Ellicrica was tendered a surprise by her friends in the finishing department of the Talbet mills on Saturday, when she was presented a chest of silver, the occasion being the termination of her savide an an employee of the Talbet company. Miss Blake is soon to be married to John S. Welsh, proprietor of the Bilectian of the Market market in the North village. ss Elisa 1938e of North Efflerier.

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The had an exviable position in the large fortune from investments in this corporations, and by repute how was the riches, man in his city, this three sons had grown up and entered

When the window smasher finished his job at the St. Charles hatel Manday, he left but two large lights of plate glass infect. Toward the middle of the afternoon the C. E. Cobara Co. received an order to replace the class and their glaziers had the work exampleted Wednesday morning. This was remarkably quick work, as few sencerns have the facilities for setting large plate lights on such shore notice. But C. B. Cobara Co. do an extensive glass business and they are outlined to handle a big job at any time. Their glaziers are expert in their line.

### HUMPHREY

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.

# Lomorrow

# For Senator

Alonzo G. Walsh TO THE VOTERS-WARDS 5 AND 9

### VICE PRESIDENT Continued

nent issues. Mr. Sberman surprised even his triends by his mustery of the complicated questions connected. Throughout his current thereafter in congress he by preference retained that

After Mr. Reed retired from con-ess in 1500 Mr. Sherman, at the doct tress in 1960 Mr. Sherman, at the dock o see him off to Europe, admitted that I was his ambition to succeed his fixed as speaker, influences in his own tate which be could not control were gainst Fin and he withdrew in favor f Grn. Hemberson of lowa. In 1969 President McKinley offered in the position of general appraiser t the port of New York, in the hope I settling a controversy and gradifying the machine leaders of New York, efters and resolutions from his disciters and resolutions from his dis-

ng the thichner leaders of New York, exters and resolutions from his dis-net were so insisted upon his re-uding in congress that Mr. Sherman sellined an appointment which he had ca-tically accepted. About the same refused an accolument as sec

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understead that Mr. McKinley wished the New York concression in his cabinet. Mr. Sherman did not aspire to such a post.

President Roosevelt realized that Mr. Sherman could have been nominated for governor of New York in 1902 yad he desired it, and also could have been a federal hidge it he had given President McKinley his promise to acceptance in Mackinley his promise to acceptance in Mackinley his promise to accept such a place. His influence in New York state had not escaped Mr. Roosevitt Sont Him Economy Letter

### Roosevelt Sent Him Famous Letter

Mr. Sherman in the 1906 campaign was chairman of the republican con-gressional campaign committee. He gressional compaign committee. He put out the east for \$1 contributions are collected \$30,000. His management of and out the earl for \$1 confributions and collected \$30,000. His management of that campaign which resulted in the election of a repulsivant leave of representatives strengthened his influence in the congress.

Mr. Sherman was a loyal ally of President Roosavelt. He was charged with below a congresion man but now

President, Roosevelt. He was charged with being a corporation man, but none of Mr. Roosevelts, policies was too orogressive for him. In 1995 President toosevelt selected Mr. Sherman as he rechiptent of the famous letter in which he applied the "shorter and unifer word" to E. H. Harriman. Mr. larriman had raised the \$200,000 fors, in Wall street in 1994. President toosevelt promptly wrote to Mr. Sherman, denying that be had asked Mr. larriman to raise a campaign fund a 1994, and denouncing Mr. Harriman, Pr. Sherman had no raise in the conveyey.

spressive club, with about, 59 s has been organized in Biller A. D. Singht is president, Garannen, secretary and Herbert treasurer of the organization, treasurer of the organization, the middle of the content of the organization, the middle of the chair to Mr. Sherman treasurer in the content of the organization, the middle of the chair to Mr. Sherman treasided at Thesday and while the wine

three sons had grown up and entered Business life.

## No Desire for Vice Presidency

He had no desire to be nominated for vice president and had no idea that he he permitted the convention to work its Hon. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts and View. Franklin J. Murphy of New Jorseew were candidates, but nellber could seemen majority of the votes. The New York delegation indersed Sher-man, Thuophy W. Woodraff nominated him and Speaker Camon seconded the nomination of "Sunny Ho." Mr. Sher-

. He presided over the senate with dignity, ye', he was the same "Jim" Sher-man he had been in the house of repre-sentatives. He was a baseball fan and a stardy supporter ôf the Washington

August, 1910, Senator Gore of aspirant and belonging to the Indians, Senator Gore said the man who offered him the bribe stated that Mr. Sherman was interested in the contracts. Mr. Sherman declared he had never heard of J. F. McMurrey, the attorney for the Chostaw and Chickasaw tribes, and Senator Gore said he never believed the vice president was a narry to the

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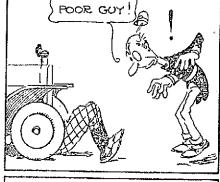
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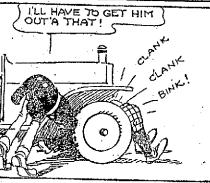
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Reasons Why John Jacob Rogers

Should Not Be Sent to Represent

2.—Men need protection more than mills. He is for

4.—These are his most powerful controlling influences,

He is inexperienced and dependent on mill owners

and money interests for all he has; he will serve

whose wishes he consults, whose orders he

a.-Jacob Rogers, his father. Tariff-aided

b.-Frederick Flather, brother-in-law. Mill

c.—Frank Dunbar, brother-in-law. Corpora-

d.-Franklin P. Nourse, father-in-law. Mill

private; he cannot and will not aid the People

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O'SULLIVAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,

John W. Sharker, 8 Carter St.

5.—His interests and associations are personal and

6.—He looks upon an election as a personal decoration,

7.—We want a man who will be politically useful to the

family finances and his social ambitions.

the Fifth District in Congress:

thendance upon the their browners is his family physician, into had little ope for weeks. He, however, was not a titiout hope of postponing the finality of long as it was possible to induce the kidneys to perform any considerable portion of their natural fanations. The control of their natural fanations of the natural fanations and their advantage of the could not be long postponed. Not intil yesterday morning, however, was to willing to admit that his patient's fie was measured by hours. Having corked without avail the greater tart of the night before to induce action by the kidneys, he made known to the nomity and to all other inquirers the intuit condition confronting him.

Now that Mr. Sherman is gone, the fact is recalled that he was almost as much concerned in the promotion of clean sports as he was in the developing of business interests. However, the was expecially noted as a baseball "fap" and he would suspend business any time to see a good game. He as howes at the time of the recent world's series was played he displayed executions. interest in that event. He had buliding of each game. Loyally partial to Nev

before the house is this-shall we get good merchandise at reasonable prices?

We want you to know exactly where we stand in regard to the above query, so the answer follows; read it carefully: For three score and fifteen years C. B. Coburn Co. have been dealing out trustworthy goods at moderate prices and giving prompt and polite service-Hence the reason that three generations of prudent householders made Coburn's their particular store for Household Needs.

Remember-this is a new store (in the old location) Everything is clean and inviting, and facilities for serving you are better than ever, and remember, too, that C. R. Cohurn Co.'s say-so in the newspapers is their do-so in the store.

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

# Fortune "Upwards of Half a Million" --Taxed for Only Thirty-Five Thousand

I have charged Humphrey O'Sullivan with having made a sudden and swollen fortune from MAINE and DELAWARE watered stock corporations, employing exclusively OHIO TRUST LABOR to manufacture hi product,

Mr. O'Sullivan's sole defense is that I am related by birth and marriage to men long interested in LOWELL INDUSTRIES. PAYING LOWELL TAXES and EMPLOY ING LOWELL WAGE-EARNERS

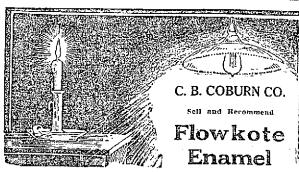
Where, prior to this campaign, did Mr. O'Sullivan INVEST his "upwards of half a million?" After he "crossed the Delaware" did he bring his surplus wealth to the aid of any HOME INDUSTRY employing the men whom he now wants to send him to Congress?

Did he even pay taxes on the full amount of his riches, and thus contribute his share to the employment of CITY LABOR?

# John Jacob Rogers,

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If you want help at home or in your



# Because It Looks Good In Any Light,

The new Coburn store is twice as lightsome as was the old store-and no wonder-for Flowkote Emmel bedecks its walls and ceilings. Every storekeeper should look into the merits of this enamel of high grade, high value and high gloss. You see we practice what we preach-we have used Flowkote Enamel and we are pleased with it-Now we recommend it to you because we believe in it.

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